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Dads' Club



THE Class of 1959, as does the rest of the Corps of Cadets, salutes the Dads' Club of St. John's for their always present help and moral assistance to our many projects here at the old school.

We are particularly grateful this year for their wonderful contribution to our facilities by their gift of the new Recreation Building. Words fail us when we attempt to express ourselves about how great the need for this wonderful building has been.

We no longer have to be ashamed of showing our visitors our canteen, our visiting rifle teams — our beautiful range, nor do we have to apologize for a place to entertain our lady friends at the dances, etc.

Consequently, we were very happy to have had our Class Stone Exercises on the lawn of this beautiful building and to contribute to its beauty through our Class gift to the School by providing the landscaping for our new Recreation Building which you so generously gave us.

Aside from the many material things our Dads' Club has seen fit to give us down through the years, we of the Class of 1959 have always been conscious of your moral support and unselfish friendship. This, we believe, has contributed much to the success of each of us individually, as well as, to the success of our great school of which we, as cadets, are very proud.

We also want to welcome the new slate of Officers for the coming year; Club officers who this year through their personal efforts have done so much to make our new building a reality; Mr. Arthur C. McCain, President; Mr. Walter T. Griffith, Vice-Pres., and Chairman of Building Committee; Mr. Joseph Rapp, Secretary; and Mr. Henry Hyman, Treas., together with the hard-working Board of Directors who took much of their time to raise money for this fine project.

We also want to welcome the new slate of Officers for the coming year; Mr. Richard H. Miller, President; Mr. Joseph Rapp, Vice-President; Mr. Stephen W. Cottle, Secretary; and Mr. Mathew J. Alagna, Treasurer.

We of the Class of 1959, as well as the rest of the Corps of Cadets, are counting on these fine gentlemen to carry on the fine traditions and precedents which have been set forth by the many dedicated men who have preceded them.

The Lt. Col. Charles T. Smythe Lounge



The seniors of Company C dedicate their lounge

Left to right: Cadets Smieding, Osgood B., Evans, Rant H., Fisher G., Gilbert, Weil and Captain Cord.

General Farrand, Mrs. Smythe, Mrs. Lerch, Guests and members of Company "C":

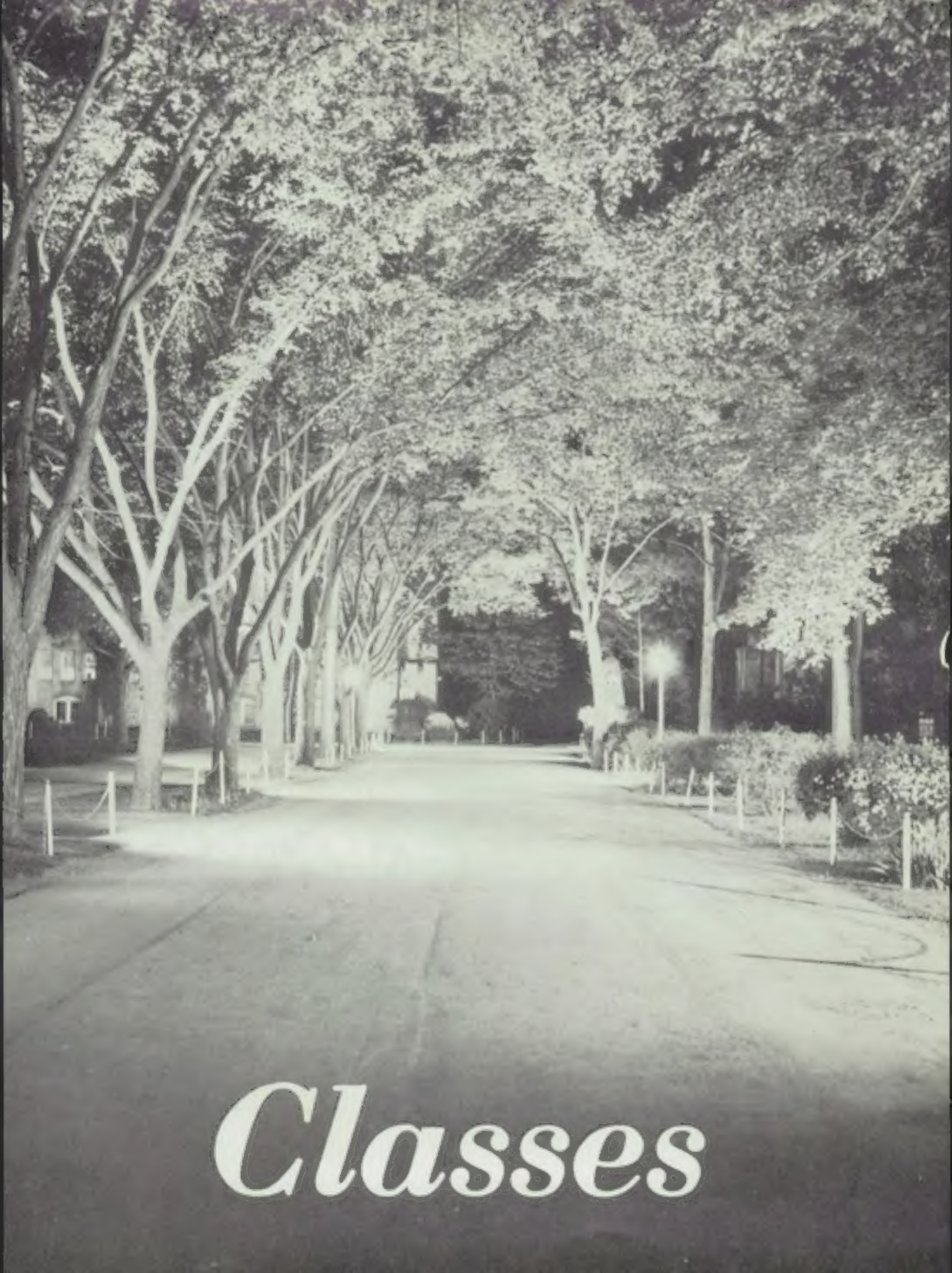
Through the generosity of the parents of Company "C" this fine lounge has been made possible. As a tribute to our late and respected Commandant, Col. Smythe, we would, at this time, like to dedicate this room to his memory.

It is our hopes that, in years to come, many succeeding generations of cadets will continue to enjoy this lounge — our humble tribute to a man who, in his cadet days, was also a member of Company "C". In the coming years, as we add to this room, we trust that this company lounge will become a living memorial to the man to whom it is being dedicated — Lt. Col. Charles T. Smythe.

The members of Company "C" would also, at this time, like to express their gratitude to Mrs. Smythe for her kind help and advise in planning the decoration of this lounge.

Charles E. Cord

Captain, Commanding Company C



Classes



(left)

Michael Lawrence Adelson

18695 Ilene

Detroit 21, Michigan

3 Years

"Marco"

DeKoven

*Master Sergeant Company F... Rifle Team
3-2... Academy Track 3... Hockey 1...
Golf 1... Honor Guard 3-2.*



(above)

Berwick Forgan Allen

255 Locust Road

Winnetka, Illinois

3 Years

"Al"

Kemper

*First Sergeant Company B...
Boar's Head Procession 1
... Athletic Reception Com-
mittee 1... Academy Foot-
ball 3-2... Academy Track
3-2-1... Wrestling 1...
Golf 3... "S" Club 3-2-1.*



(below)

Philip James Allor

6074 Wildrose Lane

Port Huron, Michigan

2 Years "Cork" Kemper

*P.F.C. Company A... Acad-
emy Football 2-1... Acad-
emy Track 2-1... "S" Club
3-1.*



(right)

Elliott William Angelos

3567 South Archer Avenue

Chicago 9, Illinois

6 Years

"Ange"

DeKoven

*Captain Bn. Staff... Mid-Winter Commi-
tee 1... Athletic Reception Committee 1
... Officer's Club 2-1... Commencement
Committee 2-1... Acolyte 5-4... Academy
Track 3-2-1... Academy Hockey 5-4-3...
Golf 5-4... "S" Club 3-2-1... Director of
Hockey and Track... Secretary Officer's
Club 1... Treasurer Silver Rifles 1... Sil-
ver Rifle Drill Team 4-3... Silver Rifles 4-
3-2-1... Honor Guard 4-3-2-1.*





(left)

James Arthur Barbour
153 St. Johns Street
Wyandotte, Michigan

5½ Years "Yimmy" Kemper

Sergeant Major Battalion Staff... Dragon Club 4 years... Silver Star 1... Boar's Head Procession 3... Choir 5-4-3-2... Academy Baseball 5-4-3-2... Cadet Review Staff 5-4-3-2-1... Academy Football 2... Academy Hockey 2... Flying Club 5-4-3-2... Silver Rifles 4-3-2-1... Silver Rifles Drill Team 4-3... Honor Guard 5-4-3-2-1.



(above)

Robert Warren Becker
16 South 36th Avenue, East
Duluth, Minnesota
3 Years "Bob" DeKoven

P.F.C. Company B... Dragon Club 1 year... Silver Star 1... Member of Senior Class Board of Directors... Boar's Head Procession 2... Midwinter Committee 1... Officers' Club 1... Academy Football 2... Academy Track 3-2-1... Academy Hockey 3-2-1... "S" Club 3-2-1... Honor Guard 2-1.

(below)

Richard Wayne Bahling
2621 North 69th Street
Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin
2 Years "suave" DeKoven

Sergeant Company A... Academy Baseball 1... Academy Football 2... Golf 2.



(right)

Joseph Eric Blomquist
92 East 155th Street
Harvey, Illinois

6 Years "Coon" DeKoven

Lieutenant Battalion Quartermaster Staff... Academy Baseball 4-3... Officers' Club 1... Rifle Team 4-3-2... Cadet Review Staff 4-3-2-1... Acolyte 5-4-3-2-1... Academy Football 5... Academy Basketball 5... Academy Track 4-3... Academy Crew 3... Academy Tennis 2-1... Cheerleader 3-2-1... Silver Rifle Drill Team 4-3-2... Silver Rifle Club 4-3-2-1... Honor Guard 2-1.





(left)

Martin Haley Boothman

1520 Poplar

Royal Oak, Michigan

2 Years

"Haley"

DeKoven

S.F.C. Company F... Cadet Review Staff 1.



(above)

Carl Nicholas Borg

Box 32

Wauconda, Illinois

4 Years "Bog" Kemper

(below)

William Paul Buchanan, Jr.

182 North Meadows Place

Peoria, Illinois

6 Years "Bucky" DeKoven

*Boar's Head Procession 5...
Midwinter Committee 1...
Choir 6-5... Officers' Club 1...
Cadet Review Staff 2...
Academy Football 6... Silver
Rifles Club 4-3-2-1...
Silver Rifles Drill Team 3-2-1...
Honor Guard 4-3-2-1.*



*1st Sergeant Academy Band...
Midwinter Committee 1...
Academy Basketball 4...
Golf 4... Director of Kemper
Club 1... Swing Band 4-3-1...
Honor Guard 3-2-1.*

(right)

Russell Burbank, Jr.

1144 Arapohoe

Thermopolis, Wyoming

4 Years

"Burps"

Kemper

*1st Sergeant Company E... Academy Football 1...
Academy Track 1... Golf 3-2...
"S" Club 1... Honor Guard 1.*





(left)

Robert Walter Butz

125 Hope Road

Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

2 Years

"Bob"

Kemper

*S.F.C. Company F... Rifle Team 2-1...
Captain of Rifle Team 1.*



(below)

Charles Errett Cord, Jr.

135 Crestview Place

Reno, Nevada

4 Years "Charlie" Kemper

*Captain Company C... Mid-
winter Committee 1... Offi-
cers' Club 1... Old Boys'
Sons' Club 4-3-2-1... Trum-
peter Staff 1... Commence-
ment Committee 1... Acolyte
4-3... Tennis 4-3-2-1...
"S" Club 4-3-2-1... Captain
Tennis Team 1... President
of Ski Club 1... Silver Rifle
Club 3-2-1... Ski Club 3-2-1.*



(above)

William Keith Campbell

25 Parkhurst Place

Williams Bay, Wisconsin

1 Year "Bill" DeKoven

Pvt. Company A.



(right)

Richard Lee Corless

10765 La Salle Street

Huntington Woods, Michigan

4 Years

"Rick"

DeKoven

*Lieutenant Battalion Adjutant Staff... Of-
ficers' Club 1... Golf 3-2-1... "S" Club 3-
2-1... Silver Rifles 1... Silver Rifles Drill
Team 1.*





(left)

Edward Lyman Cornell, III

1728 Central Avenue

Wilmette, Illinois

2½ Years

"Dave"

Kemper

*Master Sergeant Company E...Choir 1
...Academy Basketball Manager 1...Academy Track 1...Golf 2... "S" Club 1...Honor Guard 2-1.*



(above)

Scott Anderson Cross

Box No. 480, Rt. 1

Fontana, Wisconsin

1 Year "Scott" Kemper

Pet. Company B...Dragon Club 1...Silver Star 1...Midwinter Committee 1...Acolyte 1...Academy Basketball 1...Tennis 1.

(below)

Thomas Earle DeWitt

2214 Fairfax Road

Lansing, Michigan

2 Years "Tom" Kemper

S.F.C. Company B...Boat's Head Procession 1...Choir 2-1...Old Boys' Sons' Club 2-1...Cadet Review Staff 1...Trumpeter Staff 1...Academy Track 2-1...Flying Club 2-1...Rifle Club 1.



(right)

Russell Frederick Diethert

2261 Bracken Lane

Northfield, Illinois

4 Years

"Russ"

DeKoven

Captain Academy Band...Dragon Club 1...Silver Star 1...Midwinter Committee 1...Officers' Club 1...Rifle Team 4-3...Trumpeter Staff 1...Crew 4-3-2-1... "S" Club 2-1...Director of Academy Crew 1...Silver Rifles Club 3-2-1...Silver Rifles Drill Team 1...Honor Guard 3-2-1.





(left)

James Everett Drury, Jr.
10529 Curtis Street
Detroit 21, Michigan

2 Years "Jim" DeKoven

*P.F.C. Company A... Bear's Head Procession 1... Academy Baseball 2-1... Academy Football 1-1... Academy Hockey 2-1
S" Club 1-1... Captain Academy Football Team 1*

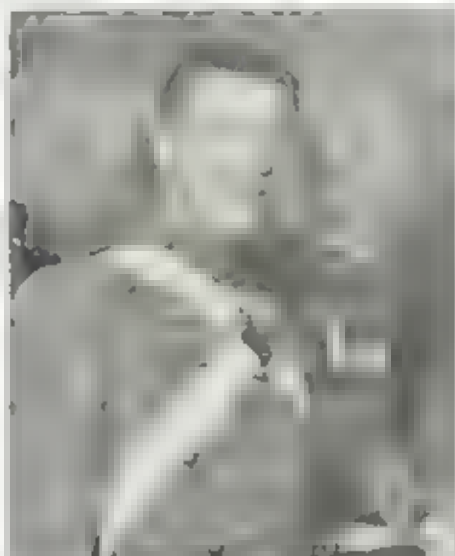


(above)

Allan Charles Dute
19750 Battersea Blvd
Rocky River 16, Ohio

3 Years "Al" DeKoven

*First Lieutenant Company B
Midwinter Committee 1...
Athletic Reception Committee 2... Academy Baseball 2-1... Officers' Club 1...
Silver Rifle Drill Team 1...
Basketball 3-2... Golf 3...
S" Club 3-2-1... Flying Club 3... Captain Academy Baseball Team 1*



(below)

Gerald Michael Eisenshtadt
18625 Wildemere
Detroit 21, Michigan

2 1/2 Years "Jerry" DeKoven

*Master Sergeant Company A
Academy Track 2*



(right)

Roy Evan Evans, Jr.
Box 183
Hart, Michigan

2 1/2 Years "Ev" Kemper

Supply Sergeant Company C... Bear's Head Procession 1... Rifle Team 1... Academy Track 1... "S" Club 1... Flying Club 2-1... Rifle Club 3-2-1





(left)

James Herbert Falkenrath
 1104 Washington Avenue
 Racine, Wisconsin

4 Years "Falk" DeKoven

*Captain Company C... Dragon Club 2-1
 Silver Star 1... Board of Directors of
 Senior Class... Boar's Head Procession 4
 Midwinter Committee 1... Choir 2
 Officers' Club 2-1... Commencement Com-
 mittee 1... Academy Basketball Manager
 1-2... Golf 3-2-1... "S" Club 3-2-1...
 Cheerleader 2-1... Director of DeKoven
 Club 1... Treasurer of Officers' Club 1
 Secretary of Silver Rifle Club 1... Presi-
 dent of Silver Rifle Club 1... Silver Rifle
 Club 3-2-1... Silver Rifle Drill Team 2
 Honor Guard 3-2-1*



(below)

Gary Jay Fisher
 3539 South Wisconsin Ave.
 Berwyn, Illinois

3 Years "Fish" Kemper

*Lieutenant Company C
 Boar's Head Procession 1
 Midwinter Committee 1
 Athletic Reception Commit-
 tee 1... Officers' Club 1
 Academy Baseball 2... Aca-
 demy Track 2... "S" Club 2-
 1... Treasurer of Ski Club 1
 Silver Rifles Club 1*



(below)

Burton William Freedland
 3843 West Outer Drive
 Detroit 21, Michigan
 3 Years "Bunky" Kemper

Sergeant Company G

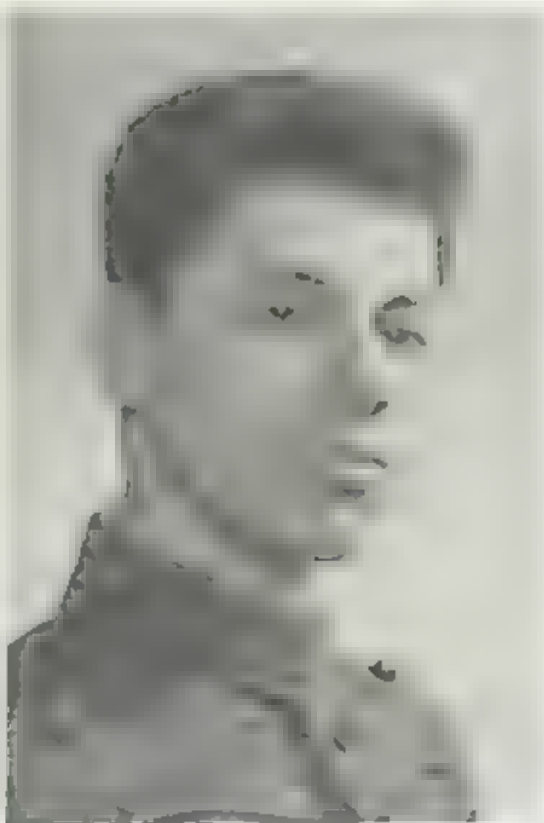
(right)

Ros Latane Gammon, III
 Oldfield Road
 Bethel Park, Pennsylvania

3 Years "Maverick" DeKoven

*Captain Company A... Midwinter Commit-
 tee 1... Officers' Club... Silver Rifle Drill
 Team 1... Academy Football 3-2... Aca-
 demy Basketball 3-2... Academy Track 3
 Golf 3-2-1... "S" Club 3-2-1... Cheer-
 leader 2... Captain Academy Football 1
 Captain Academy Basketball 1... Cap-
 tain DeKoven Club 1*





(left)

Lawrence Joel Gilbert
2213 Swainwood Drive
Glenview, Illinois

2 Years "Larry" Kemper

*Sergeant Company C... Dragon Club 1
Silver Star 1... Midwinter Committee 2-1
Academy Baseball 2*



(above)

Harvey Alan Grace
18415 Muirland

Detroit 21, Michigan

4 Years "Erace" DeKoven

*Lieutenant Company E
Chor 4-3-2... Academy
Baseball 4... Officers' Club
1... Cadet Review Staff 3-2-
1... Trumpeter Staff 2-1
Academy Football 4-3
Academy Basketball 4-3...
Academy Track 3-2... Aca-
demy Hockey 4... Golf 4
Tennis 3*

(below)

Walter Thomas Griffith, III
208C South Blvd.
Evanston, Illinois

4 Years "Griff" Kemper

*Lieutenant Academy Band
Officers' Club 1... Trum-
peter Staff 1... Silver Rifles
1... Silver Rifle Drill Team
1*



(right)

John Kenneth Hacking
2 Fletcher Place Bellgrave
Minneapolis 26, Minnesota

2 Years "Jack" Kemper

*P.F.C. Company B... Bear's Head Proce-
sion 1... Rifle Team 2-1... Academy Foot-
ball 2-1... Academy Basketball 2... Aca-
demy Track 2... Academy Hockey 1
"S" Club 2-1... Flying Club 1*





(left)

Carl Arthur Hankwitz
2572 South Kinnickinnic Avenue
Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin
3 Years "Witz" DeKoven

*Sergeant Company D...Boar's Head Pro-
cession 1...Choir 3-4...Gymnastic Team
1...Academy Track 3-2-1...Radio Club 1
Captain of Gymnastic Team 1*



(below)

Warren Keating Hendriks, Jr.
6622 Longmeadow
Lincolnwood, Illinois
4 Years "Warren" Kemper

*Captain Company B...Mid-
winter Committee 4-3-2-1
Officers' Club 1...Trumpe-
ter Staff 2-1...Academy
Football 4-3-2...Academy
Basketball 4-3...Academy
Track 2-1... "S" Club 2-1
Cheerleader 1...Captain of
Cross Country Team 1
Drill Master of Silver Rifle
Drill Team 1...Silver Rifle
Club 3-2-1...Silver Rifle
Drill Team 3-2-1...Director
in Kemper Track 1...Direc-
tor in Kemper Football 1
Honor Guard 3-2-1*



(below)

William Steve Hayes
658 Aldine Avenue
Chicago 13, Illinois
3 Years "Barty" Kemper

*Master Sergeant Company E
Dragon Club 3-2...Sil-
ver Stars 3...Academy
Baseball 3...Academy Foot-
ball 2...Honor Guard 3*



(right)

David Earl Hess
4019 Kinzie Avenue
Racine, Wisconsin
4 Years "Earl" DeKoven

*Captain Company E...Star and Circle
Club 3...Dragon Club 4...Gold Stars 4
Silver Stars 7...President of Senior
Class...Boar's Head Procession 4...Mid-
winter Committee 1...Officers' Club 2-1
Commencement Committee 2...Foot-
ball 2-1...Academy Basketball 4-3-2
Academy Track 3-2-1... "S" Club 3-2-1
President of Officers' Club...Director of
DeKoven Club 1...Silver Rifle Drill Team
2-1...Silver Rifle Club 3-2-1...Honor
Guard 3-2-1...Head Stars 2*



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(left)

William Henry Hillerman
401 Poplar Street
Clio, Michigan

4 Years "Hilly" DeKoven

*Supply Sergeant Academy Band ... Academy Football 4-3-2 ... Flying Club 3-2-1
Swing Band 3-2-1 ... Honor Guard 3-2-1*



(below)

Phillip Roy Holmes
9178 Merriman Road
Livonia, Michigan

2 Years "Phil" Kemper

Sergeant Company D



Stephen Edward Hoffman
948 Lincoln Blvd

Manitowoc, Wisconsin
2 Years "Hoffy" Kemper

*Master Sergeant Company K
Golf 2-1 ... Tennis 2
Wrestling 1*

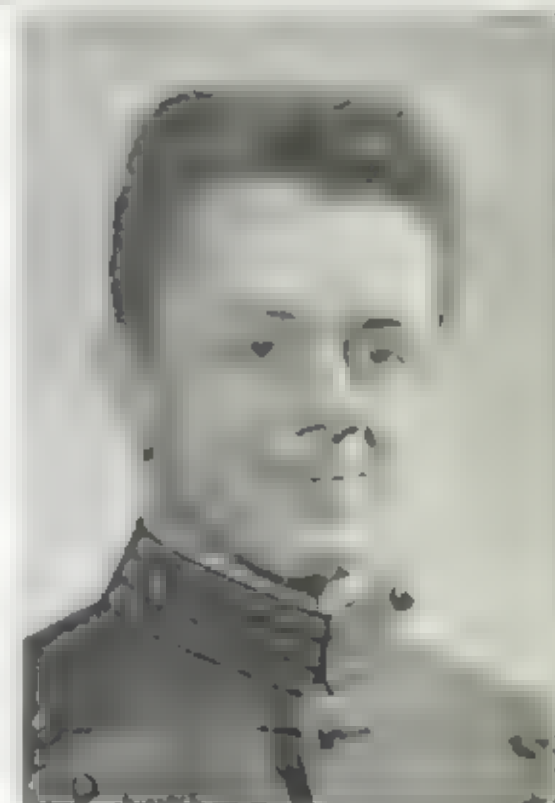


(right)

Stewart George Honeck, III
714 Oneida Place
Madison, Wisconsin

1 Year "Pops" Kemper

*P 1 Academy Band Academy Football
1 Golf 1 'S Club 1*





(left)

David Ellis Hughes
301 East Fifth Street
Clare, Michigan

3 Years "Dave" DeKoven

*Supply Sergeant Company B...Boar's
Head Procession 1...Athletic Reception
Committee 1...Choir 3-2...Golf 3-2*



(right)

Douglas Francis Jansen
517 Beechmont
Dearborn, Michigan

5 Years "Doog" DeKoven

*P.F.C. Company D...Boar's
Head Procession 4...Rifle
Club 4-3-2...Flying Club 4-
3-2...Co-Captain of Gym-
nastics Club 1*

(left)

Carl Stanley Johnson, Jr.
74 Cedar Point Road
Williams Bay, Wisconsin
2 Years "Smiles" DeKoven

*Master Sergeant Company B
Choir 1...Academy
Basketball 2-1...Rifle Club 2-
1...Academy Basketball 1
N' Club 2-1*

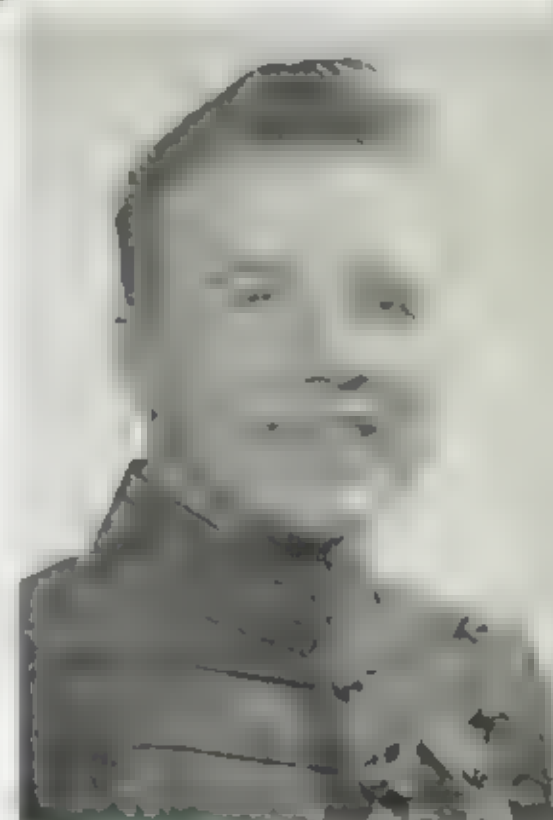


(right)

Larry Dean Jones
339 South Duff
Ames, Iowa

2 Years "Plow Boy" Kemper

*S.F.C. Company D...Academy Track 2-1
'S' Club 2-1...Flying Club 2-1*





(left)

Leonard John Kofer

Box 264

Delafield, Wisconsin

4 Years

"Len"

Kemper

Master Sergeant Company E



(above)

Peter Christ Karvellos

5312 South Harper Avenue

Chicago 15, Illinois

4 Years "Kohla" Kemper

*Lieutenant Company D.
Midwinter Committee 1...
Officers' Club 1... Cadet Re-
view Staff 3-2-1... Trumpe-
ter Staff 2... Acolyte 4-3-2-
1... Academy Basketball 3
2... Academy Track 2-1
'S' Club 2-1... Treasurer of
Acolyte Guild 2... Silver
Rifle Club 3-2-1... Silver
Rifle Drill Team 3-2-1
Honor Guard 3-2-1*



(below)

Ronald David Klarin

6395 West Outer Drive

Detroit 35, Michigan

3 Years "Ron" Kemper

*P F C. Academy Band... Aca-
demy Track 3-2... Golf 3*



(right)

Donald Jon Knuth

2102 West 183rd Street

Homewood, Illinois

6 Years

"Don"

DeKoven

*P F C. Company A... Boar's Head Proces-
sion 3-2... Camera Club 3... Choir 3-2
Athletic Reception Committee 1... Aca-
demy Track 2-1*





(left)

Robert McMillan Lambert

1010 McLash

Ardmore, Oklahoma

2 Years

"Lambs"

Kemper

Master Sergeant Company A... Dragon Club 2 years... Star and Circle Club 2 years... Scholastic Stars 12... Gold Stars 7... Silver Stars 4... Class Treasurer Boar's Head Procession 1... Midwinter Committee 1... Cadet Review Staff 1... Trumpeter Staff 1... Academy Truck 2-1 "S" Club 2-1



(above)

Matt Lancaster Lawrence, III

2608 Marilyn Road

Ottumwa, Iowa

2 Years "Matt" Kemper

Master Sergeant Company G Academy Basketball 1 Golf 2-1... Cross Country Team 1... "S" Club 1

(below)

Bruce Terry Leitman

14500 Northlawn

Detroit 21, Michigan

2 Years "Doc" Kemper

Master Sergeant Company A... Dragon Club 2-1... Scholastic Stars 3... Silver Stars 3... Class Post... Boar's Head Procession 2-1... Choir 2... Academy Baseball 2 Ski Club 2... Academy Track 1



(right)

Alfred John Maillette

1103 Fourth Street

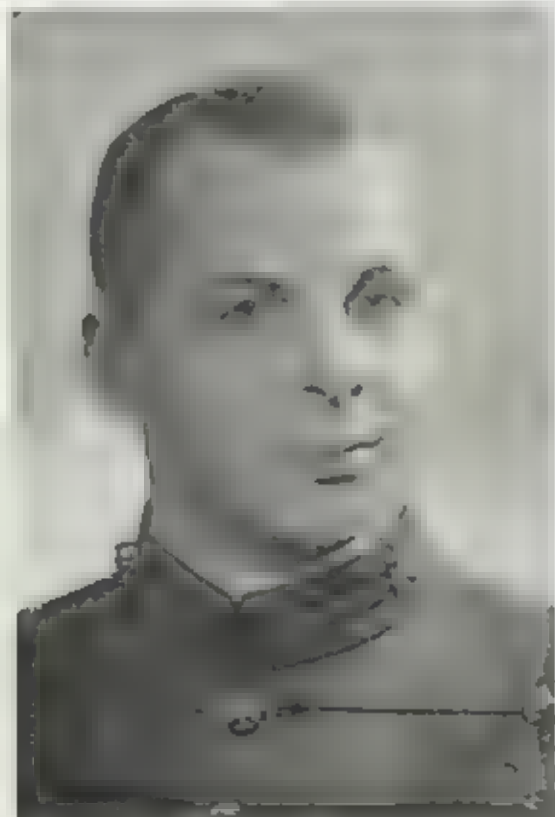
Bay City, Michigan

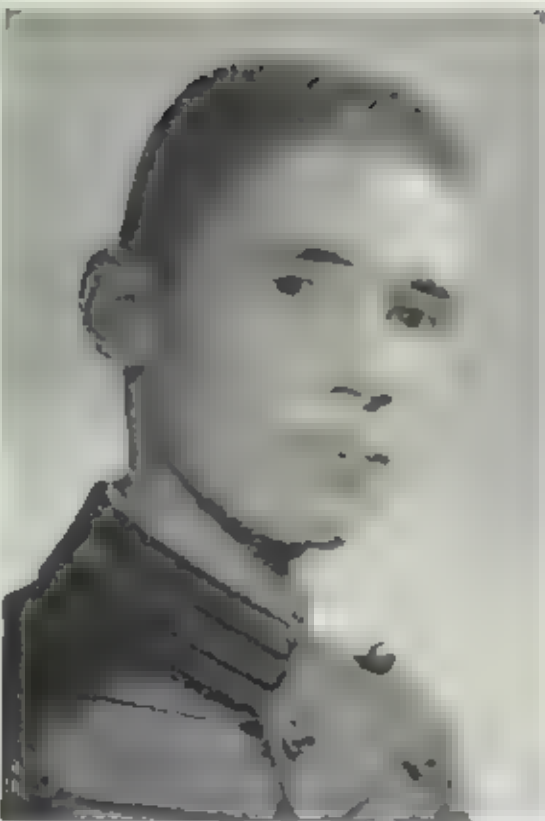
2 Years

"Fred"

DeKoven

Sergeant Company G.



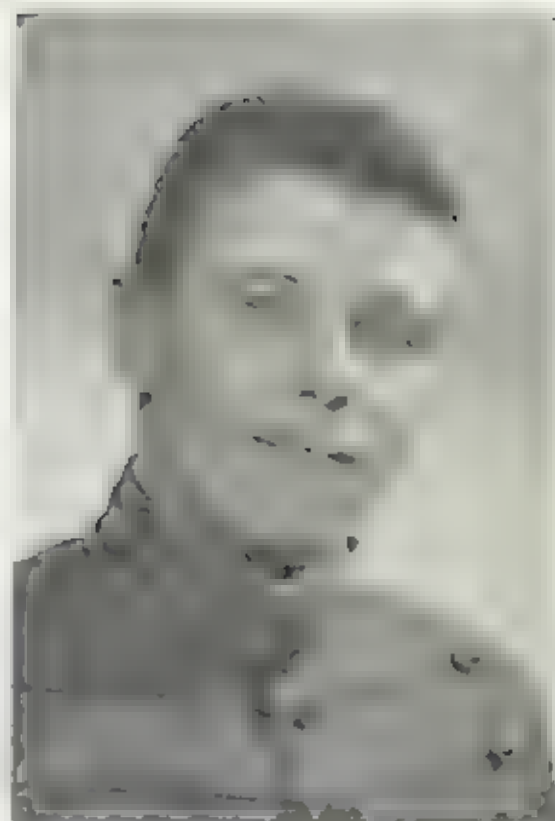


(left)

Robert Jefferson Marsh, II
7730 North Eastlake Terrace
Chicago 26, Illinois

2 Years "Mouse" DeKoven

*S.F.C. Company A... Choir 2... Rifle Club
2... Old Boys' Sons' Club 2-1... Academy
Track 2-1... Wrestling 1... "S" Club 1
Ski Club 2.*



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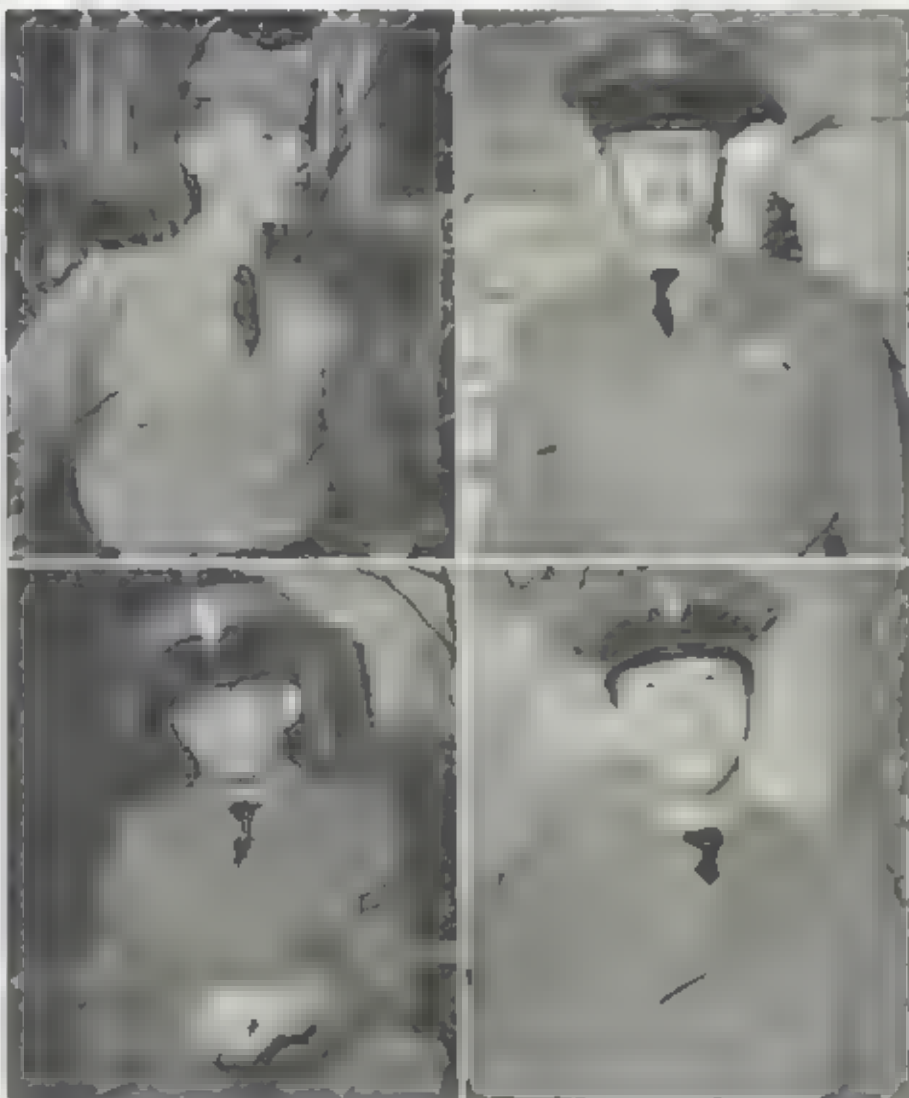
Douglas Arthur McCain
1839 North 79th Avenue
Elmwood Park, Illinois
4 Years "Mac" DeKoven

*P.F.C. Company B... Acolyte 4-3-2-1... Academy Foot-
ball 4-3... Academy Basket-
ball 4-3... Tennis 4-3-2-1
"S" Club 3-2-1... Ski Club
2-1... Flying Club 2-1*

(below)

Jack Daniel Meyer
175 West Washington
Freeland, Michigan
3 Years "J.D." Kemper

*S.F.C. Company G... Aca-
demy Baseball 3-2... Golf 3-
2-1.*



(right)

Stephen Andrew Miller
9605 South Winston Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

4 Years "Steve" DeKoven

*P.F.C. Company A... Cadet Review Staff
1... Academy Track 3-2-1... Academy
Hockey 1... Crew 4... "S" Club 1*





(left)

John Scot Mueller
617 Edison Blvd
Port Huron, Michigan

4 Years "Tyrone" DeKoven

*Lieutenant Company A... Dragon Club 1
Scholastic Stars 2... Silver Stars 2
Boar's Head Procession 2... Midwinter
Committee 1... Athletic Reception Com-
mittee 2... Choir 3... Academy Baseball
3-1... Officers' Club 1... Trumpeter Staff
2-1... Golf 3-2... "S" Club 2-1... Silver
Rifles Club 3-2-1... Silver Rifles Drill
Team 2*



(above)

William Frederick Nagel
97 Country Club Drive
Bridgeville, Pennsylvania
2 Years "Willy" Kemper

*Master Sergeant Company G
Academy Football 2
Academy Crew 3... Golf 2-1*

(below)

Edward Peter Nielsen
126 Fellows Court
Elmhurst, Illinois
4 Years "Ed" DeKoven

*S.F.C. Company C... Boar's
Head Procession 4-3-2-1
Choir 3... Academy Hockey
1... "S" Club 3-2-1... Ski
Club 3-1-2-1*



(right)

Eric Nels Olson
5645 North Sacramento Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

4 Years "Oley" Kemper

*Lieutenant Company G... Midwinter Com-
mittee 1... Academy Baseball 3... Offi-
cers' Club 1... Rifle Team 4-3... Cadet Re-
view Staff 2... Honor Guard 3-1*





(left)

Bradley Dickinson Osgood, II

200 Tuxido

Highland Park 3, Michigan

4 Years

"Brad"

DeKoven

*Master Sergeant Company C... Midwinter
Committee 3-2... Academy Baseball 1
Rifle Team 4-3-2-1... Academy Track 3-2
Academy Hockey 4-3-2-1... Golf 4-3
"8" Club 3-2-1*



(below)

Francis William Parker

1117 James Avenue

Rockford, Illinois

1 Year "Big Bopper" Kemper

Pvt. Company E... Choir 1



(above)

Harold Tement Osgood

11910 Artesian

Detroit 23, Michigan

2 Years

Hal

DeKoven

*Sergeant Company D
Boar's Head Procession 1
Academy Football 2... Aca-
demy Crew 1... "S" Club 2-1
Wrestling 1*



(right)

William Hojo Parker

1610 West Moss Avenue

Peoria, Illinois

5½ Years

"Bill"

DeKoven

*Captain Company D... Dragon Club 1
Boar's Head Procession 3-2-1... Midwinter
Committee 2-1... Officers' Club 1... Com-
mencement Committee 1... Academy
Track 1... Golf 1... Tennis 3-2-1... Sil-
ver Rifle Club 4-3-2-1... Silver Rifle Drill
Team 4-3-2-1... Honor Guard 3-2-1*





(left)

Robert Stanton Partridge
805 West Georgia
Phoenix, Arizona

2 Years "Part" Kemper

*Master Sergeant Company A... Academy
Track 1... Academy Crew 2... "S" Club
1... Flying Club 2... Wrestling 1... Ski
Club 2*



(above)

Harvey Arvid Peterson
5908 North 41st Street
Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin
2 Years "Pete" DeKoven

*8 F.C. Company A... Crew
1-1... Golf 2*



(below)

William Allen Platt
9 MacIntosh Road
Reading, Massachusetts
1 Year "Willy" Kemper

*Put. Company A... Choir 1
Academy Football 1
Academy Track 1... "S"
Club 1... Wrestling 1*



(right)

Frederick Eli Ranney
319 West Washington Street
Greenville, Michigan

1 Year "Rick" Kemper

*Put. Company B... Choir 1... Academy
Track 1... "S" Club 1... Flying Club 1
Radio Club 1*





(left)

Harlan Frank Rant
199 East Lakeshore Drive
Chicago, Illinois

4 Years "Harly" DeKoven

*Master Sergeant Company C... Rifle Team
4... Academy Football 4-3... Academy
Hockey 3... Golf 3-2... Ski Club 1.*



(above)

Stephen Lewis Redlick
580 Black Mountain Road
Hillsborough, California
2 Years "Steve" DeKoven

*Sergeant Company A
Choir 2... Old Boys' Sons'
Club 2-1... Trumpeter Staff
1... Academy Track 1...
Tennis 2... "S" Club 2-1...
Ski Club 2-1.*

(below)

Darrell Martin Rieth
6100 W. Pleasant Valley Rd.
Parma 29, Ohio
2 Years "Bub" Kemper

*P.F.C. Company B... Boar's
Head Procession 2-1... Choir
2-1... Academy Hockey 2-1
Tennis 1... "S" Club 2-1
Flying Club 2-1.*



(right)

Albert Louis Risdon, II
18027 Ohio Avenue
Detroit 21, Michigan

2 Years "Riz" Kemper

*Master Sergeant Company B... Member of
Board of Directors of Senior Class..
Athletic Reception Committee 1... Com-
mencement Committee 1... Ski Club 1..
Golf 2-1... Golf Director Kemper Club 1.*



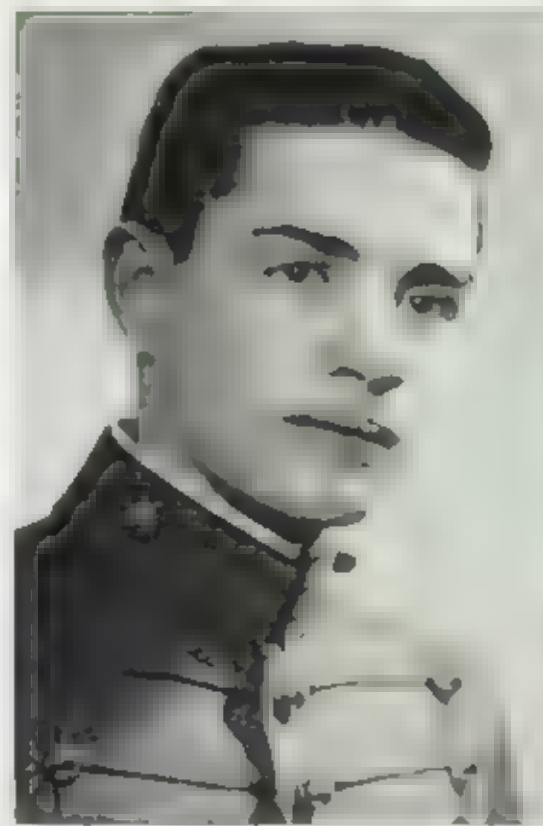


(left)

Neil Harvey Rott
17500 Fairfield
Detroit, Michigan

2 Years "Teencie" Kemper

*P F C. Company D... Academy Baseball 1
Golf 2*



(above)

John Leonard Schmidt
Lapham Peak Road
Delafield, Wisconsin

4 Years "John" Kemper

Sergeant Company B



(below)

William Roy Schricker

1100 McGregor

Montreal, Quebec, Canada

3 Years "Schrick" DeKoven

*P F C. Company A... Boar's
Head Procession 1... Cadet
Review Staff 1... Ski Club
1... Academy Basketball 2
Academy Hockey 1.
S' Club 1*



(right)

Alvin Louis Schubert
292 Weymouth Drive
Rochester, New York

2 Years "Schubie" Kemper

*Master Sergeant Company B... Scholastic
Stars 12... Silver Stars 12... Boar's Head
Procession 1... Crew 2-1*





(left)

Daniel Richard Schueren

745 Briston Lane

Arlington Heights, Illinois

3 Years

"Dan"

DeKoven

S F C. Company A... Boar's Head Procession 2-1... Choir 3-2-1... Rifle Club 3-2-1... Cadet Review Staff 2... Trumpeter Staff 1... Flying Club 3



(above)

David Robert Shumway

10407 West Auer Avenue

Wauwatosa 16, Wisconsin

2 Years "Shooway" Kemper

Master Sergeant Academy Band... Academy Baseball 1... Swing Band 2.

(below)

Perry Michael Singer

4008 Parrish Avenue

East Chicago, Indiana

3 Years "Itaska" DeKoven

S F C. Company B... Athletic Reception Committee 2... Academy Basketball 3-2... Academy Track 2... Golf 3-2



(right)

Guilbert Stuart Smieding

1642 College Avenue

Racine, Wisconsin

3 Years

"Gib"

DeKoven

Master Sergeant Company C... Tennis 3-1 '8" Club 3-2-1.





(left)

Peter Field Solheim

7325 Oak Street

Gary, Indiana

3 Years

"Bird"

Kemper

Lieutenant Academy Band... Secretary of Senior Class... Midwinter Committee 1 Officers' Club 1... Trumpeter Staff 1 Golf 3-2-1... "S" Club 3-2-1... Vice President of Ski Club 1... Swing Band 3-2-1 Silver Rifles Club 1... Honor Guard 2-1 Silver Rifles Drill Team 1



(above)

Robert Paul Southard

743 Fairway Drive, N. E

Warren, Ohio

2 Years "Big Bob" Kemper

S.F.C. Company F... Acolyte 1... Academy Football 1.

(below)

Lawrence Michael Siro

18672 Oak Drive

Detroit 21, Michigan

3 Years "Larry" DeKoven

P.F.C. Company B... Boar's Head Procession 1... Athletic Reception Committee 1 Golf 3-2... Radio Club 1.



(right)

Ralph Sykes Stinson

Box 611 Ogden Dunes

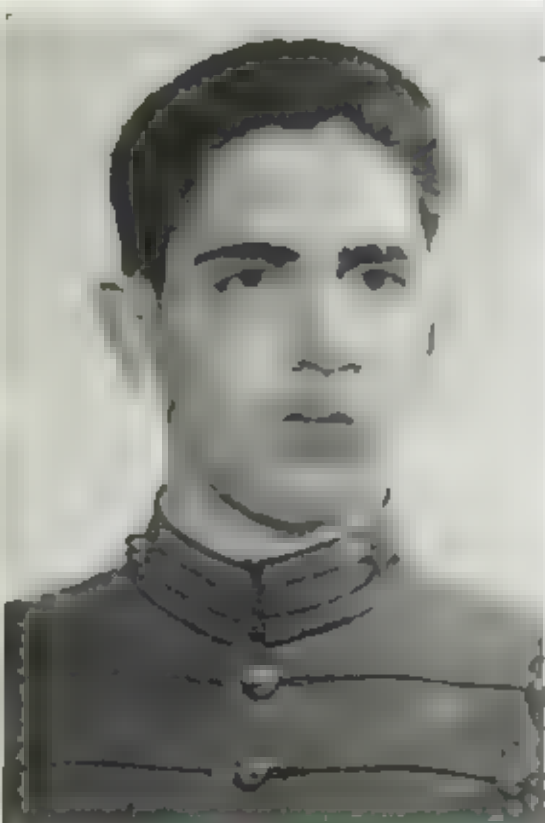
Gary, Indiana

3 Years

"Stins"

Kemper

Master Sergeant Company D... Boar's Head Procession 1... Choir 1... Rifle Team 3... Ski Club 2... Honor Guard 2-1 Golf 2... Flying Club 1





(left)

Edward Robert Thiessen
1013 Washington Avenue
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

2 Years "Big Dees" Kemper

*P.F.C. Company E... Rifle Team 2
Crew 2... Golf 2... Radio Club 1*



(above)

James Page Thompson
1316 Stanley

Ardmore, Oklahoma
2 Years "Rebel" DeKoven

(below)

Wheeler Arthur Tracy
831 Milburn Street
Evanston, Illinois

1 1/2 Years "Art" Kemper

P.F.C. Company A



*Midwinter Committee 1
Athletic Reception Committee 1... Trumpeter Staff 1
Academy Track 2-1
'S' Club 2-1... Captain of
Track Team 1... Co-Captain
Football Team 1*



(right)

Michael William Trader
150 Lexington Road

Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan
6 Years "Mike" Kemper

*Captain Company F... Dragon Club 5
years... Scholastic Stars 2... Gold Stars 2
Vice President of Senior Class... Boar's
Head Procession 4... Midwinter Committee
1... Academy Baseball 1... Officers'
Club 2-1... Commencement Committee 2-1
Academy Hockey 4-3-2-1... Golf 4-3
'S' Club 4-3-2-1... Captain Kemper
Club 1... Captain Hockey Team 1... Vice
President Silver Rifles 1... Silver Rifles
Drill Team 2-1... Silver Rifles 4-3-2-1
Honor Guard 4-3-2-1*



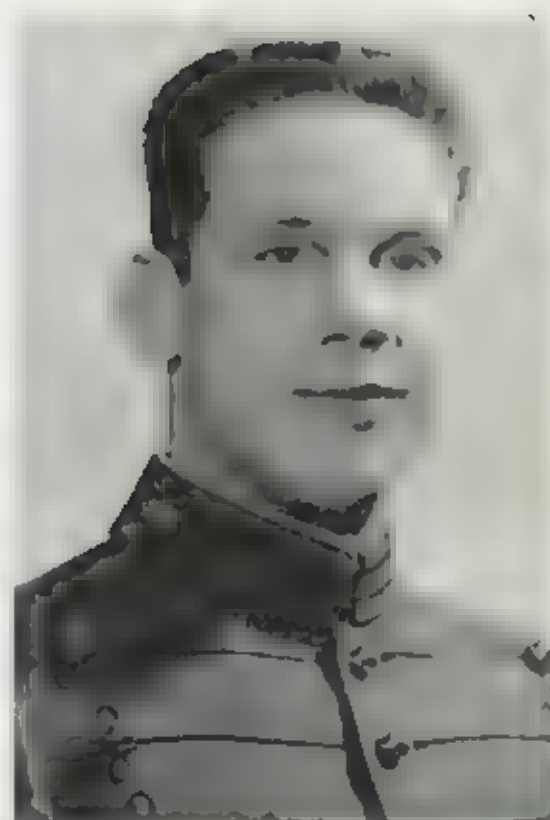


(left)

Charles Connie Varellos
1630 Calumet Avenue
Whiting, Indiana

1 Years "Charlie" DeKoven

Lieutenant Company F...Midwinter Committee 1...Academy Baseball 2-1...Officers' Club 1... "S" Club 2-1...Silver Rifles 1...Honor Guard 3-2-1



(above)

Thomas Neuman Vollmer
Box 26

DeLafield Wisconsin
2 Years "Twinkles" DeKoven

Master Sergeant Company A
3905 South Fellows Street



(below)

Richard Frederick Wagner
3905 South Fellows Street
South Bend 14, Indiana
3 Years "Wags" DeKoven

Sergeant Company B
Athletic Reception Committee 2... Rifle Team 3-2-1
Academy Football 3-1 "S" Club 1.

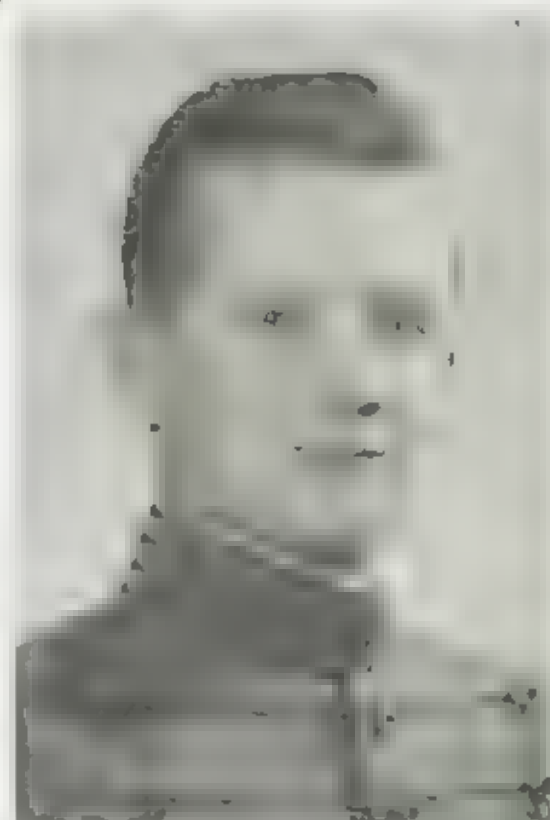


(right)

Michael Guy Waterstradt
812 Laramie
Wilmette, Illinois

2 Years "Winks" DeKoven

Master Sergeant Company B...Academy Baseball 1...Academy Basketball 2





(left)

Robert Emil Wehler

1912 Cederwood

Fairmont, Minnesota

3 Years

"Squirrel"

DeKoven

*P.F.C. Company D...Boar's Head Pro-
cession 1...Choir 3-2-1...Academy Football
1...Academy Track 2-1*



(above)

Anthony Monroe Weikel

19050 San Quentin Drive

Lathrup Village, Michigan

2 Years "Tony" DeKoven

*S.F.C. Company A...Dra-
gon Club 2...Gold Stars 5
Silver Stars 5...Midwin-
ter Committee 1...Acade-
my Baseball 2-1...Rifle
Club...Cadet Review Staff
1...Trumpeter Staff 1
Academy Football 2-1
Academy Hockey 2-1
Club 2-1...Wrestling 1*

(below)

Lowell Irwin Weil

5047 Oakton Street

Skokie, Illinois

2 Years "Lowell" DeKoven

*S. F. C. Company C...Dra-
gon Club 2...Number of
Scholastic Stars 7...Gold
Stars 4...Silver Stars 3
Midwinter Committee 1
Athletic Reception Commit-
tee 1...Academy Baseball
2-1...Cadet Review Staff 1
Trumpeter Staff 1
Commencement Committee 1
'S' Club 2-1...Captain
of Wrestling Team 1...Aca-
demy Wrestling 1*



(right)

James Bertram Wilke

935 South 5th Street

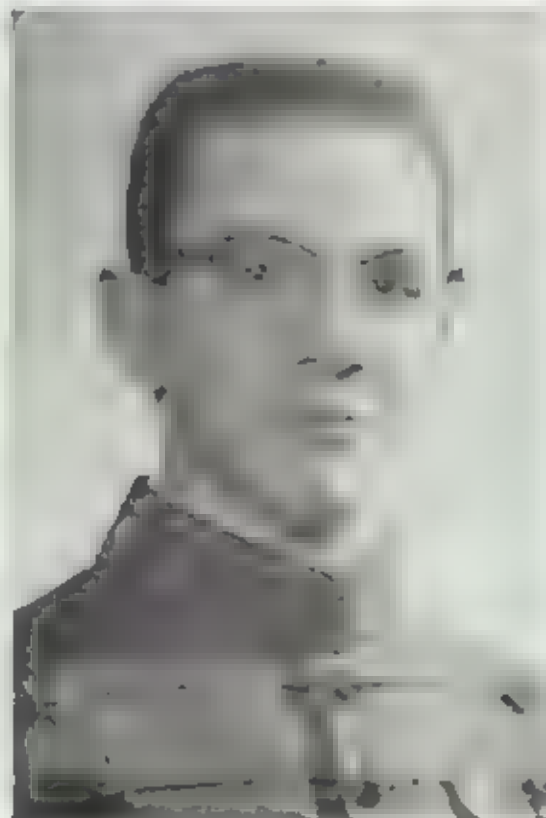
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

5 Years

"Wilks"

Kemper

*P.F.C. Company A...Academy Basketball
2...Academy Track 1...Academy Wreat-
ling 1*





(left)

Ralph Norman Wilkin
530 East Kenwood Avenue
Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin
2½ Years "Orf" Kemper

*Master Sergeant Company A...Boar's
Head Procession 1...Academy Track 3
Academy Crew 2..."S" Club 2-1*



(above)

William Earl Wolfman
10144 Lincoln
Huntington Woods, Michigan
4 Years "Willie" Kemper

*Supply Sergeant Company D
Choir 3...Academy
Baseball 1...Academy Hoc-
key 2*



(below)

Frederick Victor Yeo
4324 York Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota
3 Years "Yo-Yo" Kemper

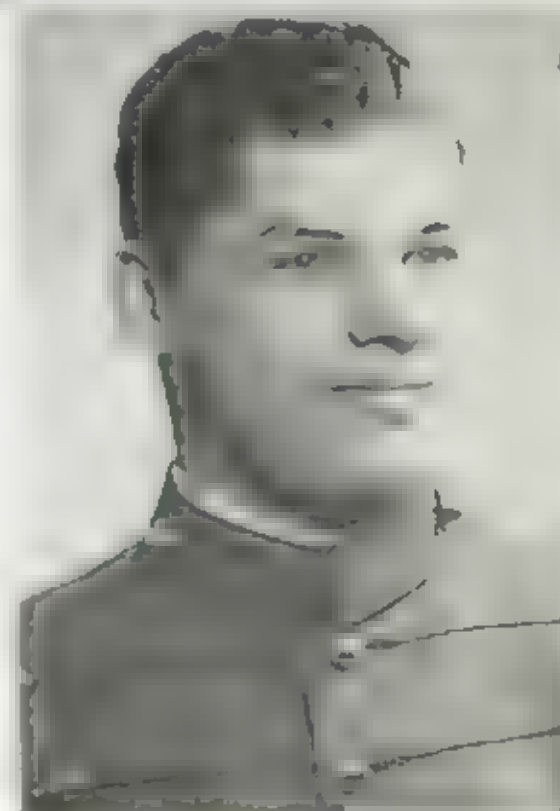
*Master Sergeant Company E
Choir 1...Cadet Review
Staff 1...Trumpeter Staff 1
Rifle Club 3-2-1*



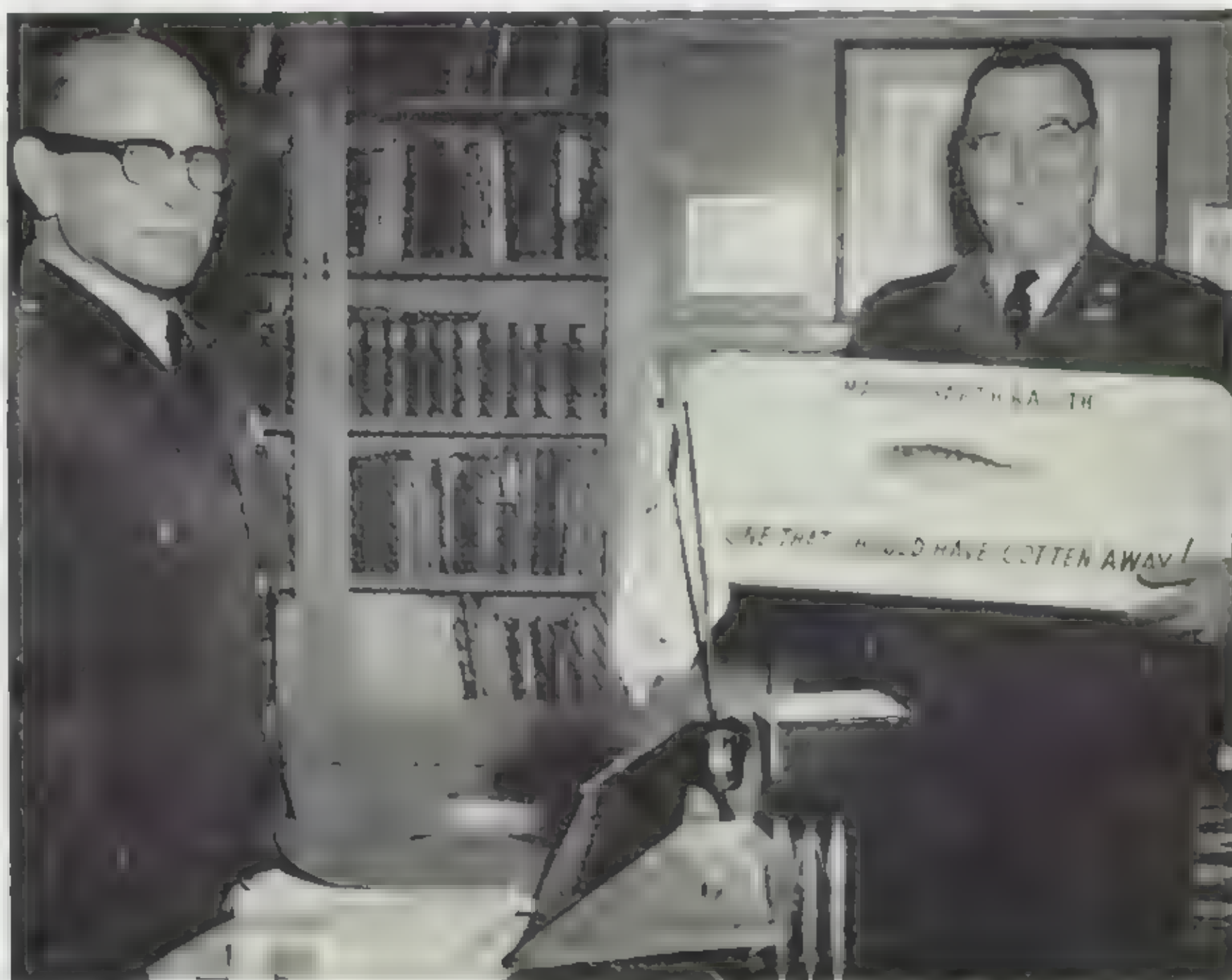
(right)

Allen Theodore Zagel
2734 W. Jarlath
Chicago, Illinois
2½ Years "Al" Kemper

*P F C. Band...Basketball 3...Choir 3-2
Cadet Review Staff 2-1...Crew 2-
Flying Club 1*



"Life In The General's Day"

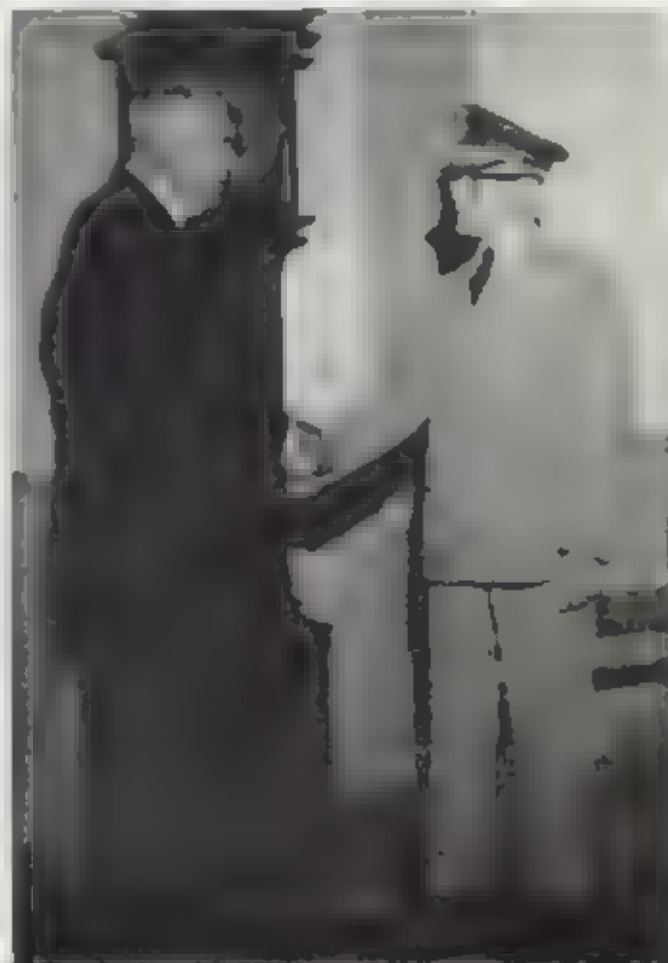


"Trout Fisherman" General Farrand presents "Sucker" Major Rafeth with the Max Etel Award

General Farrand with Colonel Enrique D. Fuller, Class of '34, Assistant Air Attache to the Embassy of Peru



General Farrand and Mr. Frank C. Ralston, Class of '03, guest speaker on "Old Boys Day"



Class of 1960



Abeltins



Alagna



Amundsen



Anderson, A. G.



Bodeau



Balhorn



Baumann



Bible



Birk



Bloom



Bloomfield



Borin



Brumm L.



Bullock



Burgardt



Calamaras



Cantwell



Carey F.



Cory E.



Chenoweth



Christman



Clivelli



Cottle



Croft



DiVito

Class of 1960



Dunham



Eisenberg



Eitel



Elizaide J O



Falkenroth R



Feiger



Ferner



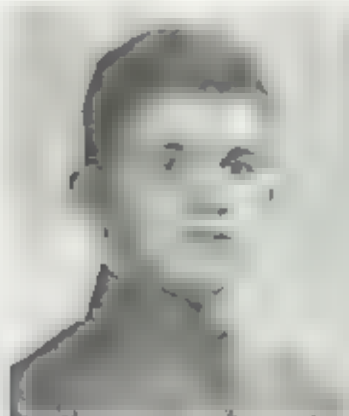
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Ferguson J W



Foran



Gaiolo



Gerhart



Giesler



Gignilliat



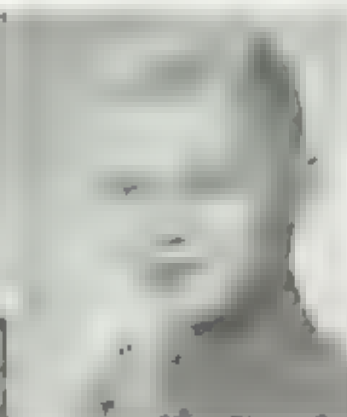
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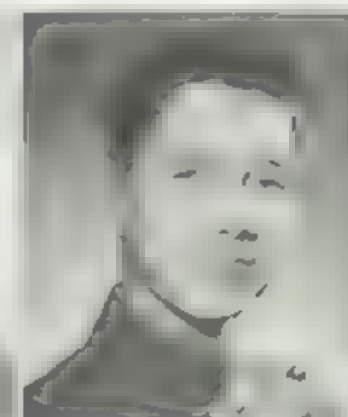
Gleisner



Goldberg



Gorgus



Gotthardt



Gould



Hackner



Hammack



Honkwitz J



Honson



Hartwell

Class of 1960



Merrick

Howe

Jahn

Johns T

Johnson F



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Johnston J E

Keller

Kier

Knight A



Knight W

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Katovic

Kramer



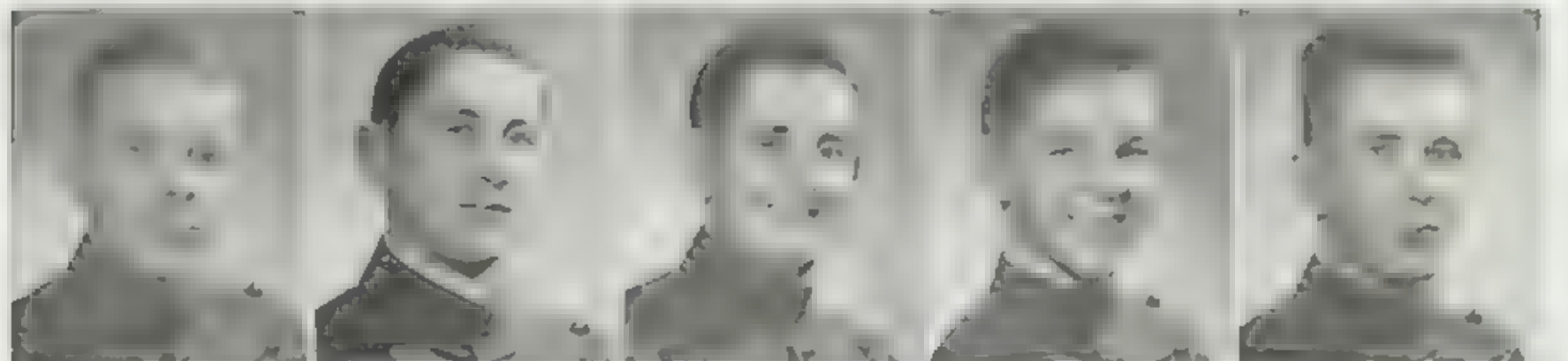
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Langs

Luders

Lyman

Mackey C



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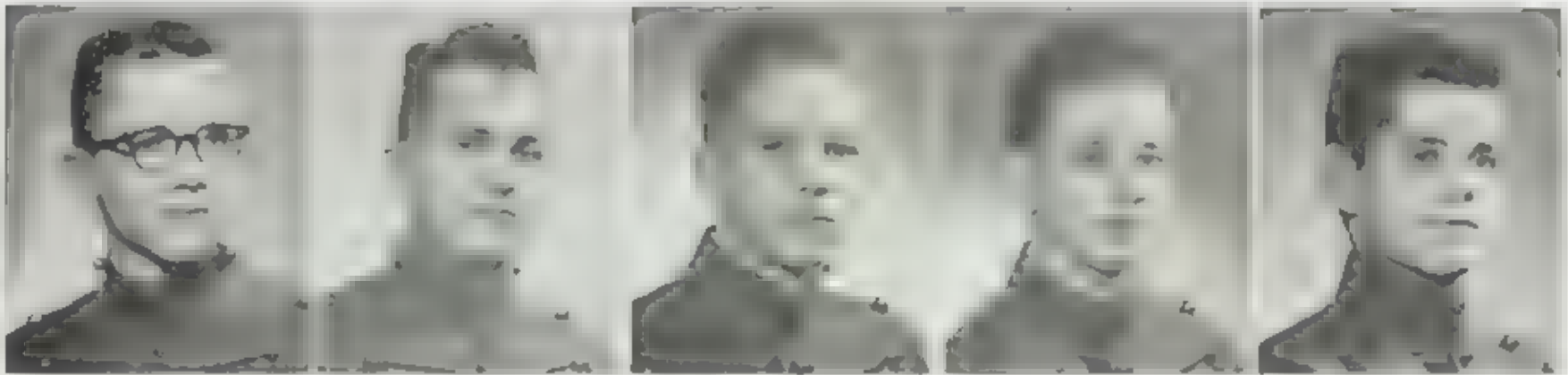
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Marks

McClure

McKernan

Class of 1960



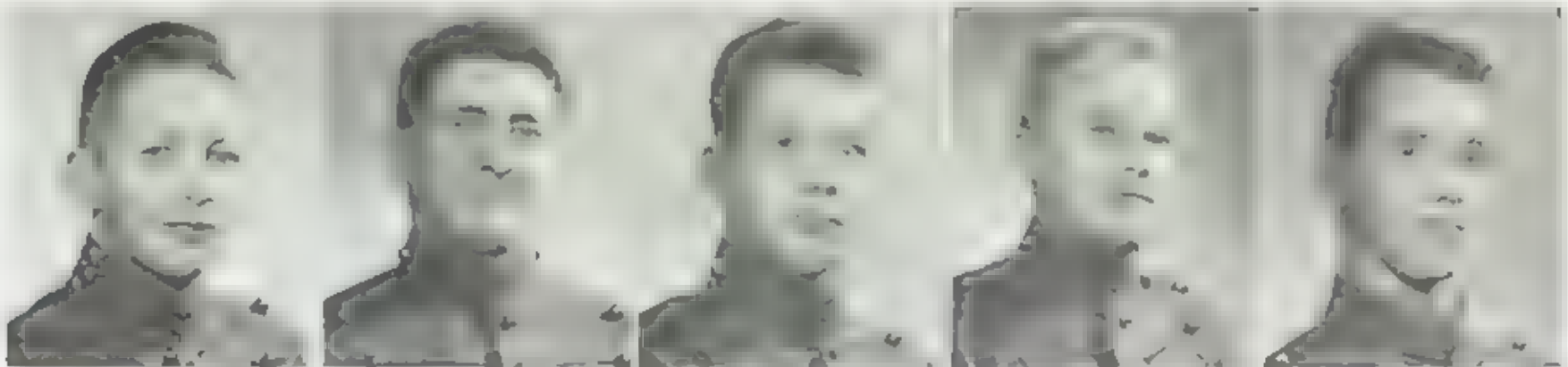
Meheson

Merkle

Miller R.

Morgan

Moxon



Mullett

Nersesian

Neuses

O Dell

Paulk N



Pavlini

Pinney

Ransom

Rewers

Richter



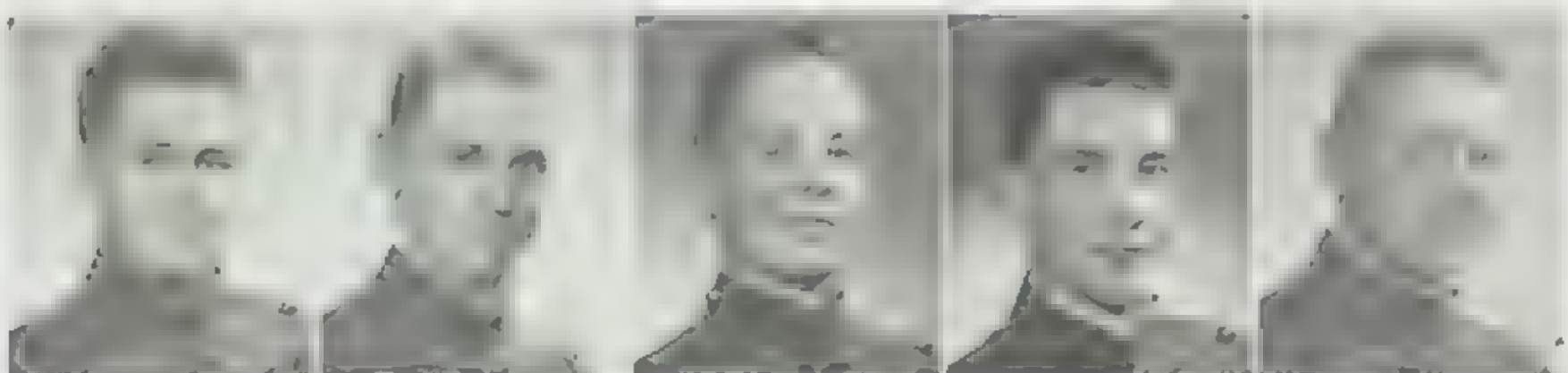
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Rogers

Root

Rueckert

Scherner



Scossari

Seay

Sedej

Sellin

Sells



Shaw

Sherwood

Siebocker

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Traylor

Urquhart



Van Patten

Waesche

Webb

Whiteman

Wisner



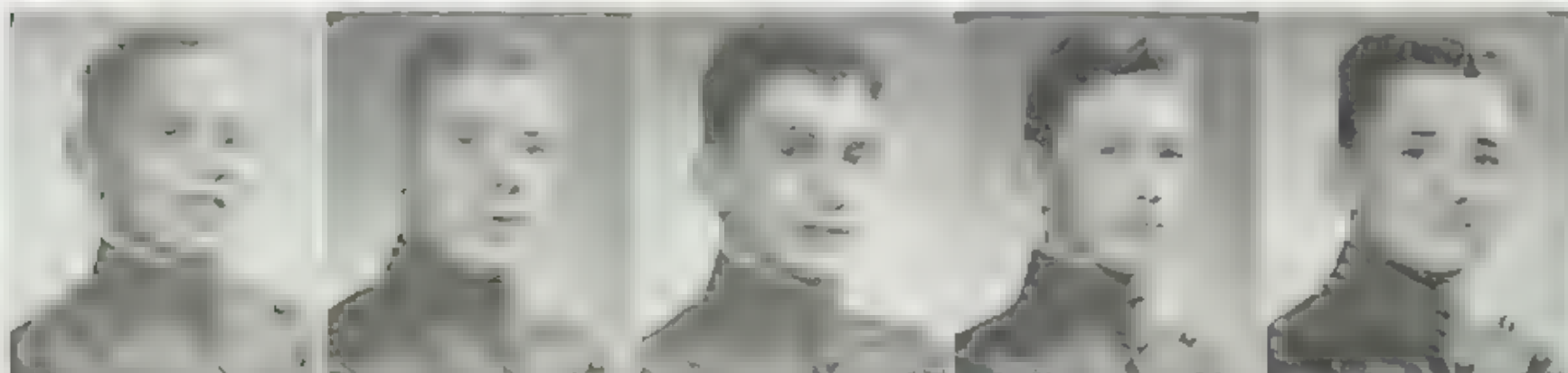
Worthington

Wyand

Young F.

Zikmund

Class of 1961



Anderson J

Anderson G

Areslan

Bochmann

Southot

Class of 1961



Bellmore



Bertman



Bibbans



Black



Borgwardt



Born



Campbell R. A.



Cauldwell



Cesare



Cole



Congora



Covarrubias J.



Cremer



Czarwinski



Dawson



Esquivel



Ets



Fatterly



Fischer D.



Frey



Germer



Gilliat



Gray



Grabowsky



Guensche

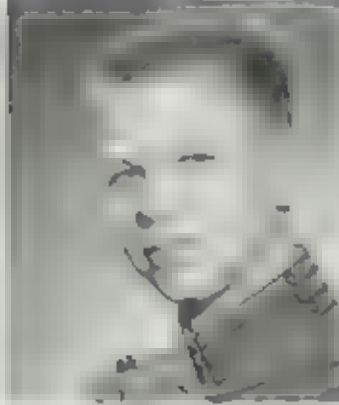
Class of 1961



Gunberg



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Hamilton



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Hemon



Henig



Hess R



Hoover



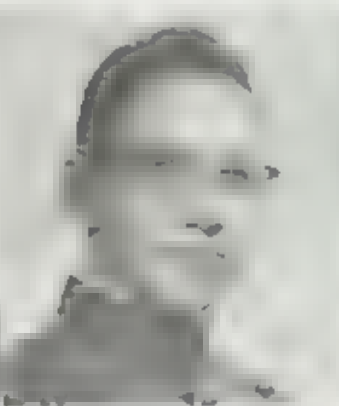
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Hyman



Irvin



Jennings



Johnson D



Jones



Kalar J



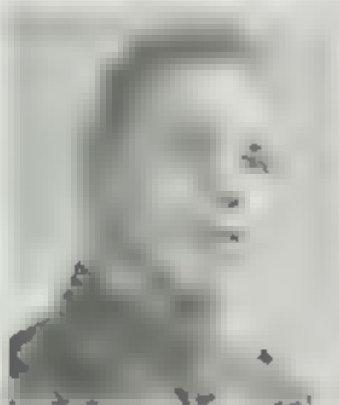
Kelley



Keyser



Kneisel



Kosack



Kovalik



Kwak, Joseph



Lane M



Lattin



Ledford



Lehmann

Class of 1961



Liebow



Linn



Lyon



MacDougall D. A.



MacDougall D. E.



Marchese



Massucci



Michelstetter



Moats



Moretti



Morman



Morrow



Mough



Muller



Neely



Nelson R.



Neumeyer



O'Neill



Ott



Pellan



Picht



Porath



Priest



Rant J.



Ropp

Class of 1961



Raybe



Retzlaff



Robertson



Ruff



Rustberg



Rutherford



Salko



Sanders C



Sayles W



Schell



Schulte



Shafer



Sherry



Shipman



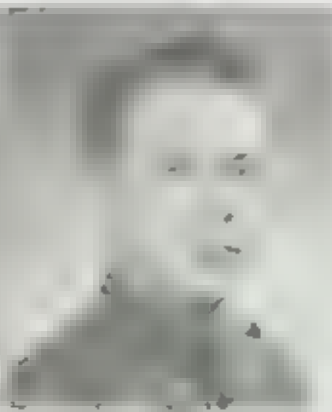
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Sovereign



Spillum



Steinhart



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Trombetta



Ynuk



Weinberg R. A.



Wellman

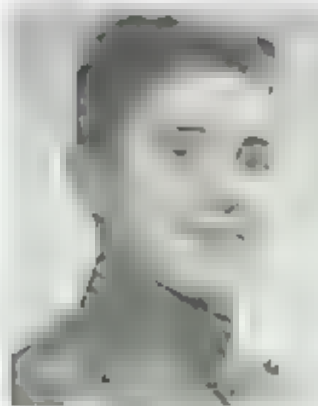


Wright

Young J.

Zbornik

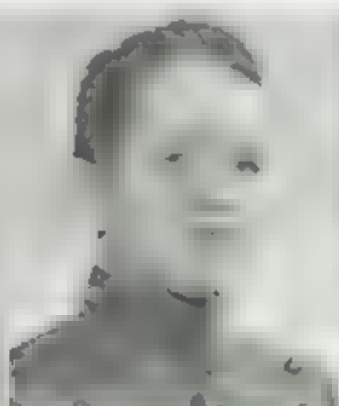
Class of 1962



Andrews



Atkinson J. H.



Atkinson J. L.



Autrey A.



Bartlett



Beach



Beal



Sever



Beck



Bogda



Brownstone



Burgin



Cleveland



Corrow



Demos W.



Demos S.



Diamond



Dixon



Eckersall B.



Feltarok

Class of 1962



Flagel



Fleming



Francis



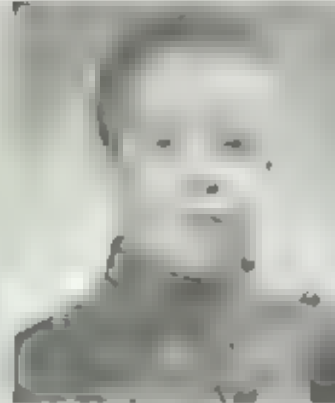
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Guenther



Hitchcock



Hedges



Holmgren



Hooker



Johns C



Jones P



Keen



Keller



Killingstad



Kozel



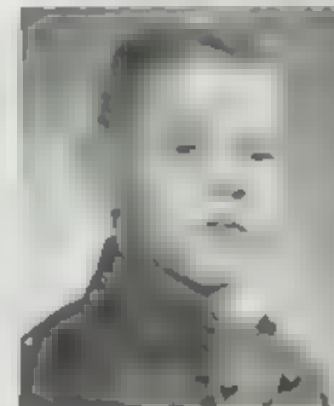
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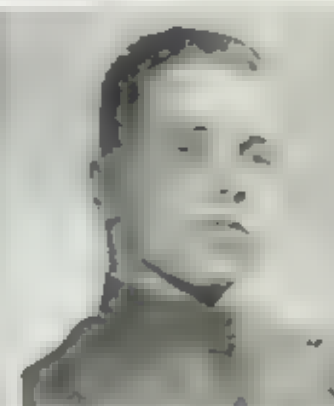
Mackey L



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Morse

Class of 1962



Nood



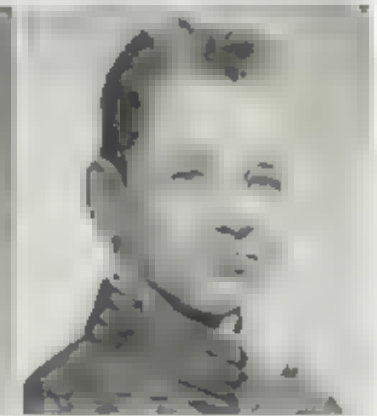
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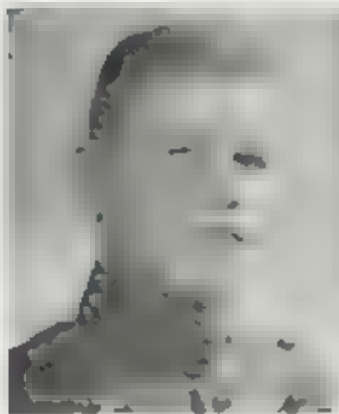
O'Hara



Paster



Paulk J. J.



Randle



Ranch



Reno



Ristau



Rocha



Rowley



Sanders W.



Sayles J.



Schreck



Simmons



Stark



Stothakis



Stinson G.



Swenson B.



Tobin



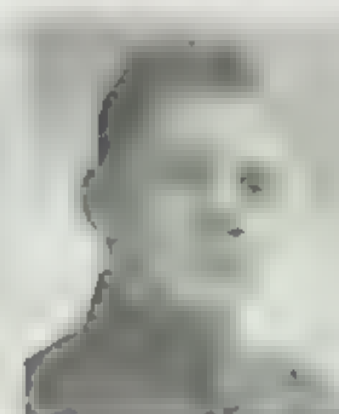
Tomaro



Wagner J.



Wallace



Wandschneider



Wiersma



Williams

Wilson

Wood

Class of 1963



Achilles



Autrey C.



Best



Byster



Butler



Clark J.



Clark R.



Cornish



Covarrubias M.



Cunningham



Drake



Dule J.



Elizalde J.



Gilis



Hines



Hornberger



Hough



Jorgensen



Kogut



Kwak, John



McPherson



Naylor



Nelson T



Nowatske



Rizzo



Rowland



Sanborn



Vlk



Weidman



Weinberg R J



Zigler

Class of 1964



Baker



Brumm G



Daniels



Eckersall E



Glover



Coffert



Grubb



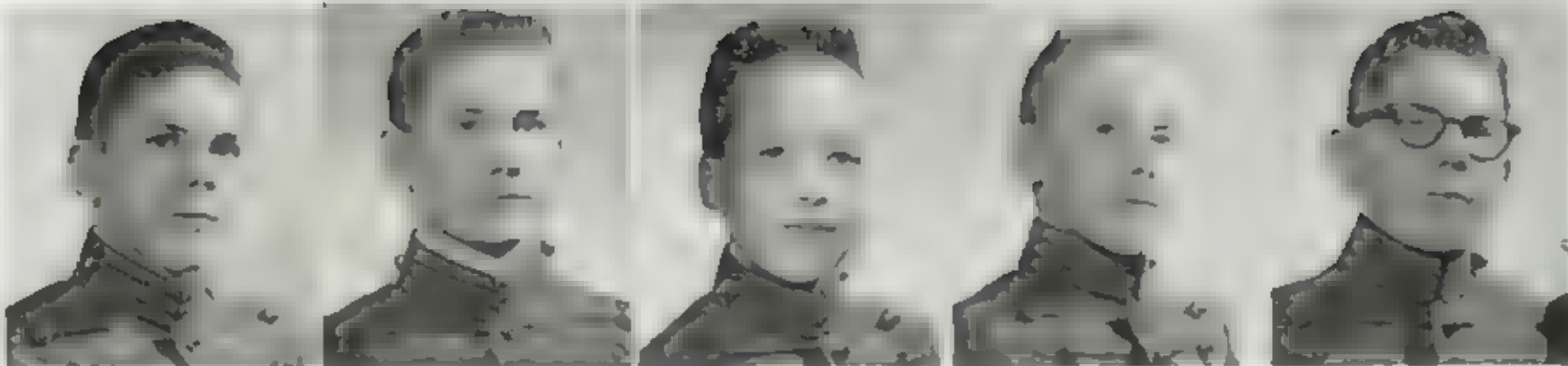
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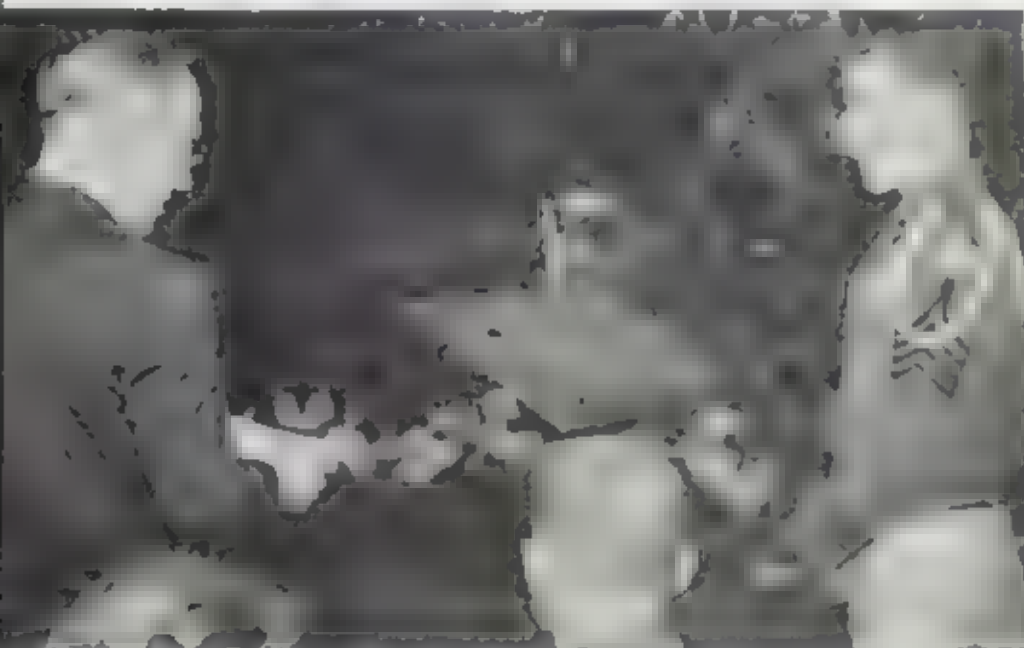
Wolfe



Left to Right: Colonel Louis B. Rutte, General Roy F. Farrand, Cadet Captain Russell F. Diethert and Cadet First Sergeant Richard R. Miller

General Farrand awarding the Chicago Tribune Medal for Military Merit in the Officer Class to Cadet Captain Diethert and Colonel Rutte is awarding the Chicago Tribune Medal for Military Merit in the Non Commissioned Officers Class to Cadet First Sergeant Miller

Scenes From The Commencement Exercises



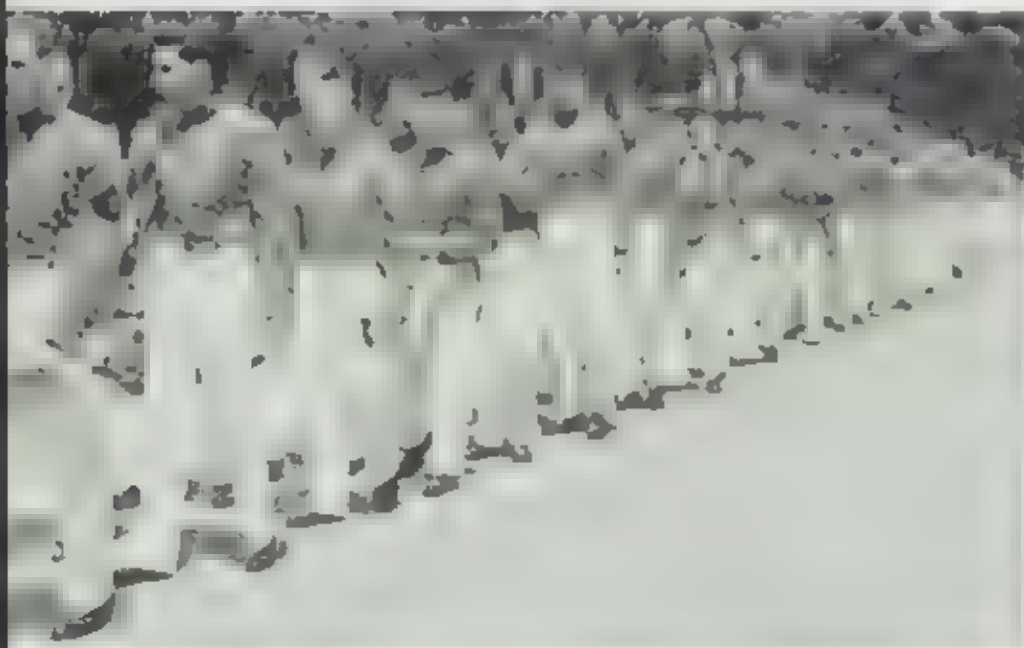
Captain Trader presents Mr. Stahmer Treasurer with the 1959 Class Gift



Left to right Mrs. E. B. Litch, Mrs. Charles Smythe, General Farrand and General Smith. The oil painting of Lieutenant Colonel Smythe, Late Commandant of Cadets, was presented to Mrs. Smythe by General Smith, president of the Old Boys Association



Left to right: Captains Hendriks, Diethert and Cord, representing the Class of 1959, fold the Flag for the last time as the General dismissed the Corps



The final procession of the members of the Class of 1959 from the Chapel to the flagpole



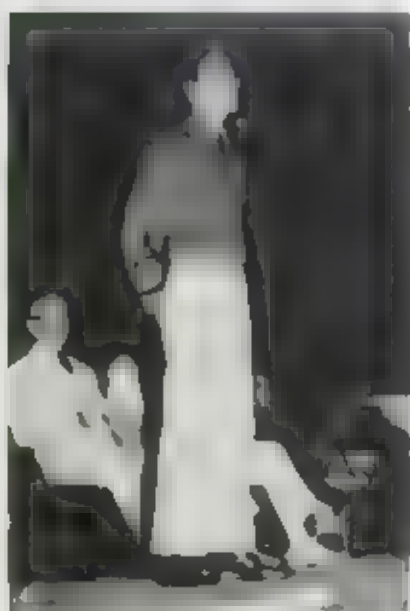
F Company winner of the General King Cup the Best drilled Company

The Eighth Grade Graduation Class



Kneeling left to right: G. B. S. Herberger, H. H. S. F. Zedler, J. D. B. J. Cunningham, C. L. R. J. Butler, A. L. L. Best, Butler, Cornish, Audrey C., Covarrubias M., Kwak John
Standing left to right: Weinberg R. J., Zedler, Clark, J. W., Smith, R. Zed, A. K. Nelson, F. R. Nowak, Major Kopp, Jorgensen, Hough, McPherson, Weldman, Naylor, Rowland, Kogut

Welcome Address



Cadet Clark R. J.,
Salutatorian

In behalf of the Preparatory Department, I am happy to welcome you to the graduation exercises of the 8th grade and the following program. Little did we realize the significance of this occasion until we gathered here this evening to receive our diplomas. We believe we have built a good foundation for our future education, because our instructors have stressed the fundamental skills of reading, writing, and speaking. In our history course we have learned to look for lessons that may be applied to character development. In math we have learned the principles of reasoning, and in science we have been taught to understand our environment. For these lessons we are grateful, not only to our instructors, but also to you, our parents, who have made this possible. We will try and put them to use and become citizens and leaders of whom you may be proud.

"All In Fun"



"The Best All Around Cadet"

Lieutenant Buchanan

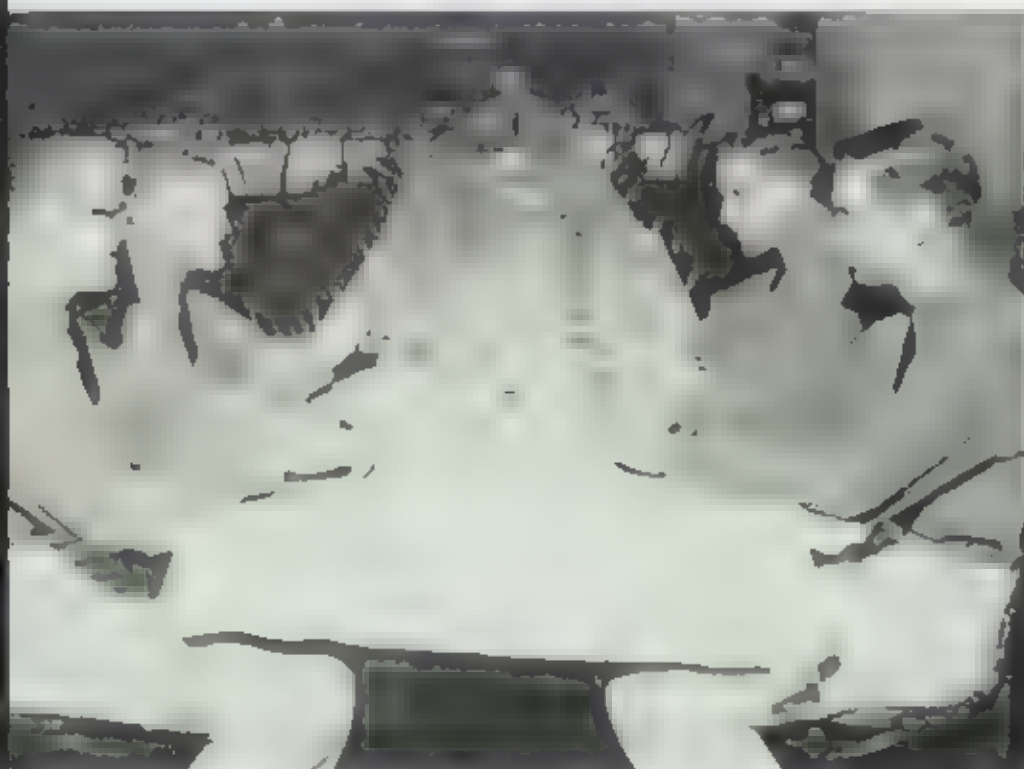
Left to right: Varellas, Buchanan, Diethert, Trader and Hendriks: NOTE: "That's Ed Carey peeking over the top in case we forget twenty years from now." It is rumored that even the Assistant Commandant of Cadets liked this boy. Here he is modeling his new garment, "a clear plastic vest for men who are watching their waist lines".



"The Most Soldierly Cadet"

Cadet Captain Hendriks with Lieutenant Little

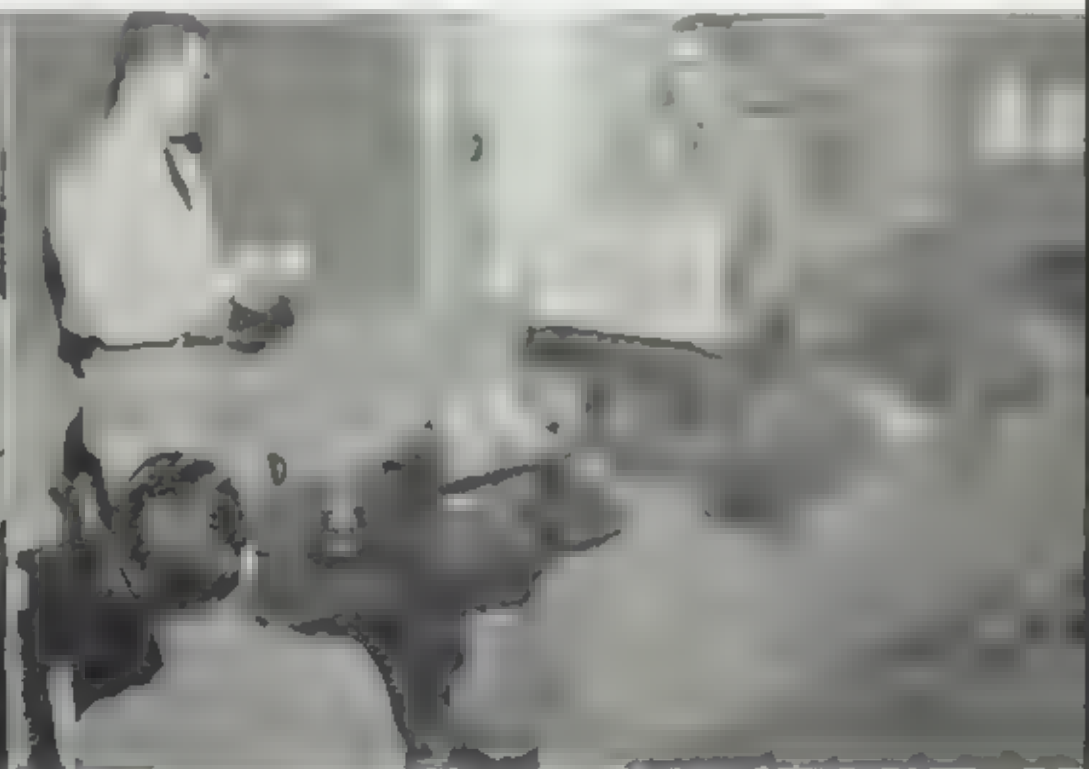
Listen Laddie, this is a military school and we always float at attention" Note: The cadet with the expressionless face is M Sgt. McKernan under the water supporting Hendriks



"The Least Appreciated Cadet"

M Sgt. Weikel

Left to right: Knuth, Peterson, Weikel, Magoon and Behling. It wasn't that this cadet was not appreciated but that they liked to eat. For survival reasons they sat at the opposite end of the table. "This boy had an appetite."



"The Best Student"

M Sgt. Lambert

Left to right: Captain Berns and Sgt. Lambert. Sgt. Lambert presenting Captain Berns with a crate of apples from his own orchard. The sergeant crossed a "MacIntosh" with a "Blitz Cloth" and came up with a highly polished apple designed expressly for top grades.



Hendriks

"The cadet most in love"
 "... and would you believe it, I have a cold too"



Wagner R

"The cadet least affected by
 the fair sex"
 "... and so you see, mother,
 that's why I think the cadet on
 my left has more fun with his
 collection than I do with my
 stamp collection"



Zikmund, Hendriks and McKernan

"The most efficient cadet"
 "it is a known fact that Hendriks' room
 mate would have to hide his cokes or he
 would 'polish them off too'"



Allor

"The best athlete"
 "This cadet could really play 'Jacks',
 particularly when they were back to
 back"



General Farrand and Hess D

"The cadet most likely to succeed"
 "This could be 'The cadet most likely to recede' which usually happens when you give the General 'the brush off'"



Covarrubias M and Allen

"The most pugnacious Cadet"
 "Now for the last time Marco, will you give me back my bubble gum"



Solheim and Major Lerch

"The hardest working cadet"
 "... and that's the reason, Major why I need the eleven extra cents". (rumor has it that years ago a cadet got an extra dollar — he never spent it, he mounted it. It was his prize trophy)



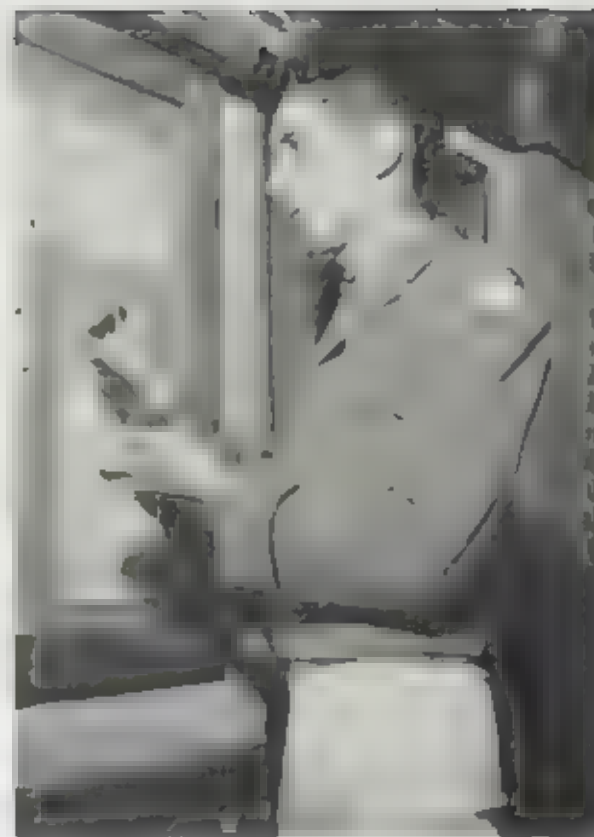
Michelstetter, House, Weikel, Keyser and Wiersma

"The most conceited cadet"
 "You should see my Sunday name tag — it lights up, a bell rings and if you still miss it, it'll nudge you". Of course this cadet should be proud, he received so many medals he ended up putting them in his laundry bag



Trader and Varellas

"The most modest cadet"
 "This cadet was so modest he would go into his room and close the door just to change his mind"



Siro

"The biggest grafter"
 Siro checks the bulletin board which calls for P.T. He takes out his standard equipment, namely a lighter and thermometer and runs it up to 110° and then takes off like a rocket for the hospital



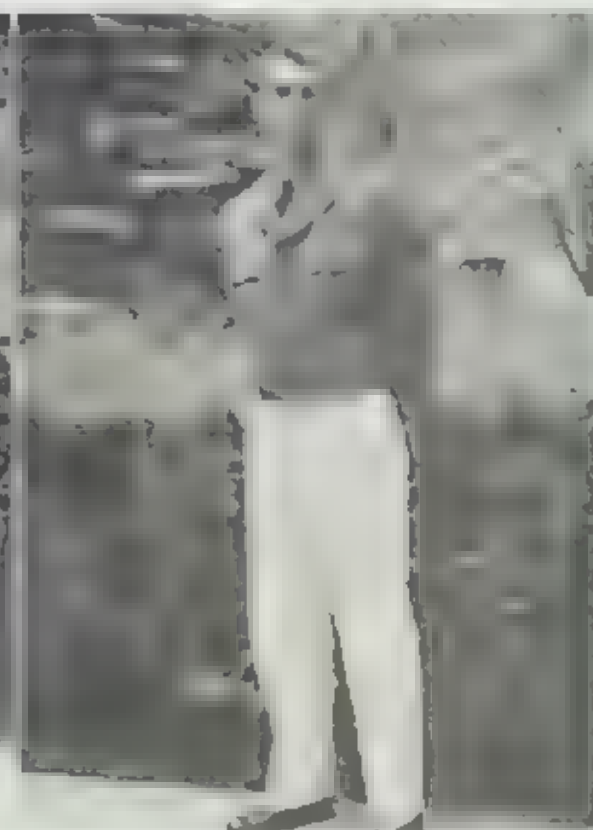
Mueller

"The most popular Lieutenant"
 "According to the votes cast by Hess and Risdon"



Hess

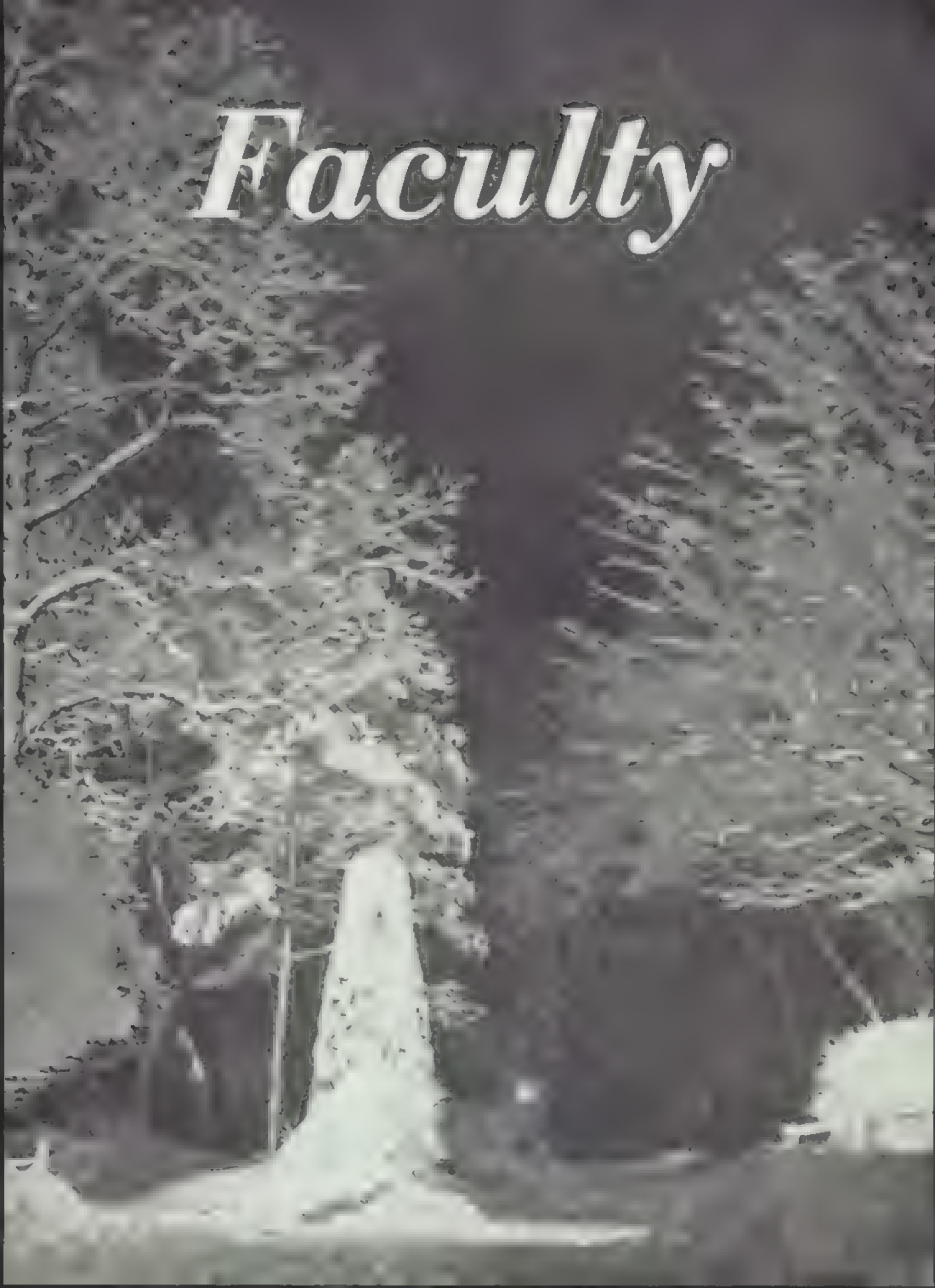
"The most popular captain"
 "According to the votes cast by Mueller and Risdon"



Risdon

"The most popular Sergeant"
 "According to the votes cast by Hess and Mueller"

Faculty





Brigadier General Roy Felton Farrand
W N G.

(Late Colonel 403rd Inf)

B.L., University of Wisconsin

L.L.D., Kenyon College



Mr. John A. Stuhmer
B.A., University of Illinois
Treasurer



Major Edison B. Lerch, U.S.M.C.R.
St. John's — 1919
Quartermaster

Colonel Louis B. Rutte, USA-Ret
St. John's — 1918
B.A., University of Wisconsin
Commandant of Cadets

Lieutenant Colonel David W. Fierke
F.A.-Res
1946
B.A., Valparaiso University
M.A., Northwestern University
1940





Colonel John J. McLure, C.A.C.-Res.
1910
B.S., Citadel
Mathematics Department



Major Timothy P. Reardon, W.N.G.
1920
B.S., University of New Hampshire

Captain Allen E. Smith
1927
B.S., Illinois College
Athletic Director
Mathematics Department

Major Paul P. Hegner
1920
B.A., Indiana University
Personnel Officer
Military and Science Department





Major Alfred G. Anderson, USA-Ret.
1928

Utah State University
Enrollment Counselor



Lieutenant Colonel S. E. Bullman, USA-Ret.
1928

B.E., Illinois State Normal
M.A., University of Chicago
Assistant to the Dean
Spanish Department

Major Barth H. Rafoth, C.E.-Res.
St. John's -- 1933

Assistant to the Commandant of Cadets
Tactical and Transportation Officer
Military Department

Captain Edwin D. Shake
1941

A.B., Evansville College
Universite de Grenoble, France
M.A., University of Michigan
English and French Departments





Miss Dorothy Farrand
1929

University of Wisconsin
Director of Publicity



Major Henry C. Gignilliat, W.N.G
1941

P.S., Northwestern University
M.A., Northwestern University
English and Mathematics Department

Captain Arloff Williams, W.N.G

B.A., Grand Island College
Graduate Work University of Chicago
Graduate Work Oxford University
Oxford, England
Remedial Reading Clinic

The Rev. Sydney H. Croft
Lieutenant Colonel, Ch. C.-Res
1949

B.A., St. John's Theological Seminary
B.Ph., St. John's Theological Seminary
Chaplain and Rector
Sacred Studies





Captain Wayne E. Campbell, W.N.G.
 1946
 B.S., Central Normal College
 Indiana University Graduate School
 of Education
 Social Science Department



Major Wayne R. Kopp, M.S.C.-Res.
 1946
 B.S., Eau Claire State Teachers' College
 Science, Preparatory and Military
 Departments

Captain Ralph A. Mehlos
 1946

B.A., University of Wisconsin
 University of Wisconsin Graduate School
 Intercompany Athletics
 English and German Departments

Major Herbert A. Trapp, USAF-Res.
 St. John's — 1937

B.S., University of Dubuque
 University of Nebraska
 Coaching, Military and Tactical Officer
 English Department





Lieutenant David H. Devonald, II
AUS-Ret.

B.A., University of Oklahoma
Marquette University
Coaching and Mathematical Departments



Captain Harold J. Dreegkamp
St. John's — 1953

B.E., Whitewater State College
M.A., University of Iowa
Coaching and Commercial Departments

Captain Patrick J. Dillon
St. John's — 1951

B.S., Marquette University
Coaching and Mathematics Departments

Captain Robert C. Ausland
St. John's — 1955

B.S., Northern Illinois State Teachers' College
Chemistry Department





Captain Roderick M. Berns
 St. John's — 1955
 A B., St. Louis University
 M A., Marquette University
 Latin and U. S. History Departments



Lieutenant Frederick E. Bess
 St. John's — 1956
 A B., Ripon College
 Modern European History and American
 History
 Preparatory Department

Lieutenant Arthur T. Brown, M.S.C.-Res.
 St. John's — 1956
 B.S., Ball State Teachers' College
 U. S. History and Geography
 Coaching Staff



Lieutenant Donald G. Ziebell, USAF-Ret.
 St. John's — 1957
 B.S., Lawrence College
 Ph.D., Wisconsin State College
 Oshkosh
 Biology Department, Crew Coach





Lieutenant Dale R. Little, USA-Ret.
St. John's — 1941

Assistant Commandant of Cadets and
Tactical Officer



Lieutenant Giles F. Clark
St. John's — 1958

PhB Marquette University
English and Coaching Departments



Lieutenant Allan R. Haubrich
St. John's — 1959

PhB University of Wisconsin
History and Speech Departments

Lieutenant Robert W. Jones

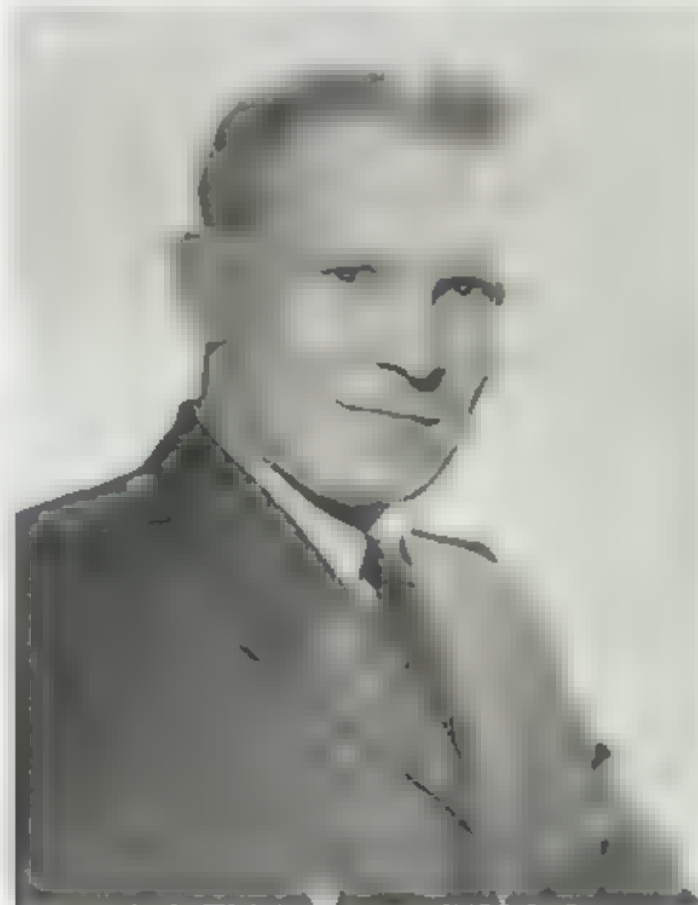
St. John's — 1958

B.A., University of Wisconsin
M.A., National University of Mexico
Spanish Department and Academy Band

Lieutenant Ralph LeRoy Rogers

St. John's — 1958

B.E., Wisconsin State College
English and Coaching Departments





Lieutenant Gerald Robert Rutz, Res
St. John's — 1958
P.S. University of Wisconsin
Mathematics Department



Lieutenant LeRoy F. Schoenfeld, Res
St. John's — 1958
B.A., Luther College
English and Coaching Departments



Lieutenant James R. Stork, USAR
St. John's — 1958
B.S., University of Wisconsin
Librarian

Lieutenant Colonel Roland J. Rutte, US Army
St. John's — 1931
B.S., United States Military Academy
P.M.S. and T.



Captain Joseph J. Piaseczny, US Army
St. John's — 1958
University of Chicago
Assistant P.M.S. and T.





Lieutenant Donald F. Lee, U.S.A.R
 St. John's — 1957
 B.A., University of Illinois
 Assistant P.M.S. and T



Master Sergeant Richard H. Ackley
 St. John's — 1955
 U. S. A
 Military Instructor



Master Sergeant Richard J. Lampier
 St. John's — 1957
 U. S. A
 Military Instructor

Sergeant First Class Irvin J. Cozad
 St. John's — 1957
 U. S. A
 Military Instructor



Sergeant First Class William C. Amans
 St. John's — 1958
 U. S. A
 Military Instructor



Capt. Sanderson Laid To Rest



Capt. James F. Sanderson

On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 4th, Captain James F. Sanderson of the academy faculty died at the Waukesha Memorial Hospital, following a long illness. He entered the hospital on Monday, October 27th, and had remained there ever since except for a few days at home during the Christmas holidays.

Captain Sanderson was born in Quincy, Michigan on September 10, 1911 and there completed his elementary schooling. He also graduated from the local high school. Then for two years he attended Albion College and later received his B.A. degree at Western Michigan College of Education. He also did graduate work at the University of Michigan.

He joined the faculty of St. John's in September of 1942 as an instructor in English I. In recent years he has taught history, speech, and economics. One of his chief interests was coaching orations, and he was always one of the instructors who coached the finalists for the oratory competition at Commencement.

"Sandy" served not only the winter

school but the summer camp faithfully for many years. His duties as Remedial Gym instructor helped many a lad become a better physical specimen.

His kindness of humor, frankness, determination and zest for living will long be remembered by his associates. Many a student will recall some timely and worthwhile advice given by Sandy, that in time to come will prove invaluable.

Funeral services for Captain Sanderson were held at ten o'clock, February 5th in the Victory Memorial Chapel. Father Sidney Croft and the Reverend Dalton E. MacDonald conducted the services. Active pallbearers included Lt. Col. D. W. Fierke, Major H. A. Trapp, Capt. R. A. Mehlos, Capt. H. C. G. and Lt. Capt. H. J. Droegkamp and Lt. D. H. Devonald.

St. John's extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. Sanderson, and to her two daughters, Patricia and Linda.

In Memory of A Man of Merit:
Lt. Col. Charles T. Smythe



May 13, 1898 - February 3, 1959

Not "One Man's Opinion"

Had this writer the pen of a Shakespeare or the tongue of Demosthenes he would still hesitate to try to tell of the fine qualities, the characteristics, the kindness and the understanding leadership of the late Colonel Smythe. Rather then, borrow from the hearts of Old Boys and friends the fine tributes that have been expressed in the more than two thousand letters that have come to Mrs. Smythe from all parts of the world. It is a privilege to share these excerpts with our readers.

General Thomas D. White, '16, Chief of Staff, U. S. A. F. — "Connie and I are shocked and grieved to learn of Chick's passing. We realize there is little we can say to ease your loss but we offer our deepest sympathy. Please call me if I may help in any way."

Bob Carson, '28, Granada Hills, Calif. — "There comes a time when words are all too inadequate. We will miss him deeply."

Jack Carson, '28, Van Nuys, Calif. — "I'm awfully sorry. Now he'll never know how much I really liked him."

Fred "Bud" Feaske, '33, Chicago, Ill. — "We share your loss and send you our heartfelt sympathy."

A. W. Denierque, '08, New York, N. Y. — "He was a vital part of Old St. John's for many years, and I know he will be greatly missed around the campus."

Roland R. Postel, '29, Detroit, Mich. — "He has made his mark on St. John's history and will always be a part of its tradition."

Bob Travis, '15, New York, N. Y. — "Just received word today regarding Chick because I am in the hospital for a check-up. My deepest sympathy."

Dr. Burr B. Butler, '47, Teaneck, N. J. — "I was shocked and deeply grieved to hear that Col. Smythe had passed away. You know of my admiration and affection for the Colonel. He was one of the finest men I have ever known. My thoughts and sympathy are with you. I know the coming days will not be easy and will take the courage of a Charles Smythe himself."

Henry Tewa, '53, Milwaukee, Wis. — "Am deeply grieved to hear of your great loss. Shall always remember him as a wonderful man."

Terry Kneppel, '54, Chicago, Ill. — "I send the most sincere condolences expressing the sadness which my family and I share with you in your tragic loss."

Albert P. Eckhardt, '43, and Robert C. Eckhardt, '50, Chicago, Ill. — "We share your sorrow. Your loss is also ours. To know your husband was a great privilege and pleasure."

Leo Manta, '54, Frank Manta, '55, and Stephen Manta, '57 — "Our hearts are with you in love and sympathy. May your happy memories of the past bring you a measure of comfort and peace."

Robert Nathans, '22, Haridale, N. Y. — "My sincere sympathies to the family and the school on the passing of Chick."

Albert C. Ruben, '16, Los Angeles, Calif. — "I just can't begin to tell how sorry I am to hear of the sudden death of Chick. Please accept my heartfelt sympathy."

Thomas Lowrey, '09, Delafield, Wis. — "The passing of the Colonel came as a great shock to me. My personal association as well as that through the Post Office Dept. always found Col. Smythe to be so understanding and cooperative."

Robert C. Ault, '57, Des Moines, Ia. — "During my association with Col. Smythe over the four years I attended St. John's I developed the highest re-

gard for his wonderful qualities. The experience and knowledge I gained from him has been invaluable to me. I can fully understand how deeply you must feel his loss."

John D. Stebbins, '31, Chicago, Ill. — "Please accept my deepest sympathies for the loss of a great man. I was acquainted with him while attending St. John's."

Robert F. Marty, '24, Monroe, Wis. — "Helen and I send you our love and only wish that we could do more to be helpful at this sad time. You know when you were a bride, it was unanimous among the Corps that Chick was really lucky to have you and now looking back over all the intervening years, I can safely say he deserved you."

Atty. Joe Tassig, '22, Chicago, Ill. — "Since I'm hospitalized, I shall not be with you for the so-called 'last rites', except in spirit. For Chick and the H. M. are with me constantly. Their training, the principles which they helped instill in me have, I know, not only become a conscious but an unconscious guide in my daily life. Please convey my feelings to Betty. I know they loved each other dearly. You both can be grateful for the love you received from and bestowed upon Chick in his lifetime. Though gone, he lives on, not only by his works, but in all of your hearts."

Bob Singer, '30, Chicago, Ill. — "I was deeply shocked at the news of Chick's passing. Sadly and sincerely, I offer you my deepest sympathy."

Atty. James J. Cusack, Jr., '23, Chicago, Ill. — "I remember so vividly the passing of the H. M. and the grief I felt at that time because I knew his passing would be an irreparable loss to St. John's and a personal loss to me because I had learned to love him. I now am experiencing the exact same feeling. Chick was a wonderful friend and I always felt close to St. John's because of him. Life ordains that these things will happen and we, as mature people, must carry on."

Maj. Herbert Trapp, '37, Delafield, Wis. — "Life did not pass Charles T. Smythe by. Chick, and Chick he was to all, truly lived every second, every minute, and every hour of every day. There was always so much to do, so little time in which to do it. So much to enjoy, so much to live for, and 'Our Chick' was intent on doing just that."

Bob Hamilton, '58, Notre Dame, Ind. — "He was a great man who will always be remembered as the person who made men out of boys. Surely he will be rewarded by God for his good works."

Merritt H. Brady, '08, San Francisco, Calif. — "It was quite a shock this morning to be awakened by the telephone, with a telegram from Bob Marty telling of the sudden passing of Chick. As soon as I could, I called on Mrs. Smythe to offer my deepest sympathy in your bereavement. They all know Chick so well, and thought so much of him."

Sidney W. Snyder, '16, Los Angeles, Calif. — "I'm thinking of you this afternoon and the sad affair you must bear. It was a great shock to hear about Chick's passing on, particularly so as we were both of the Class of 1916 and I always presumed I knew Chick a little better than the other Old Boys. Your loss was also a personal loss to me and the rest of the California Old Boys."

Richard B. Kauling, '30, Milwaukee, Wis. — "Words fail to express my feelings in the passing of Chick. How to console you in this loss of your husband I do not know. All I do know is that all of us have lost a true friend."

David L. Spinner, '55, Boston, Mass. — "I shall certainly miss the dear Colonel, a wonderful man — just and kind. The fond memories of him will be a shining star to be my guide."

Col. John L. Chesebrough, '21, Baltimore, Md. — "I am shocked by the news of Chick's death. May God ease your grief. I hope you will find comfort in the knowledge that your loss is shared by all of those fortunate enough to know Chick."

Stephen Buck, '57, Peoria, Ill. — "Please accept my condolences in the loss of your husband. The Colonel was one of the finest men I have ever known. I don't think that I will ever meet a man as fair as he."

John C. Rasmussen, '16, Des Moines, Ia. — "I am deeply shocked and his influence on St. John's profound. A fine man has left us. We will miss him. His was a job well done."

Jerry Warner, '31, Hollywood, Calif. — "I am all shocked to learn that our good friend is gone. Our hearts are sad, but we know that this fine man has a woman of courage and spirit who will continue filling our thoughts with leadership."

Robert H. Eberle, '31, New York, N. Y. — "To most of the Cadets, Chick Smythe was known as a strict disciplinarian and it was only in my senior year that I discovered what a warm human man he was. Then I began to appreciate his sense of humor. His passing will be a great loss, I know, to you, to St. John's, and to the Old Boys."

William Dean Collar, '56, Chicago, Ill. — "We will all miss him terribly and can never regain what he was able to give to the world and to the individual. He truly was a 'molder of men'."

Michael Lawson, '22, Des Moines, Ia. — "I consider it a privilege to have had the experience of knowing Chick and know I am joined in this attitude by many thousands of men — young men and boys. They should all be better people and citizens because of this association. I know my life was enriched by it."

Bill Savage, '31, Los Angeles, Calif. — "I'm certain you will be getting untold numbers of letters from us guys in every corner of the world, each in his own way, trying to tell you how sorry he is this had to happen. So little can one say at a time like this."

May Continued Success Attend You, Major Reardon



Major Timothy P. Reardon
1920-1959

A trip from Concord, New Hampshire to the West Coast began in September of 1920 by an athletic young Irishman fresh out of overseas duty in France as a 1st Lieutenant with the 1st Signal Battalion. His yet to be completed It seems that a brief stop at St. John's while en route to the north coast California school was all that was necessary to change the young officer's itinerary temporarily at least. A year later a letter offered him by the Rev. Dr. Samuel T. Staley, however, was directed to a career of success in the years of service as a mathematics instructor. For this position with the Old Guard he had been a frequent visitor to St. John's and has been a privileged and a privilege to include him among its distinguished faculty throughout these many years.

That Major Timothy P. Reardon's instruction in geometry and trigonometry will not be with the Old Guard when the fall term begins is indeed difficult to conceive. For a lifetime in the mathematics department such as he should not be or hard to guide the new boys and re-educate the old boys in a new and one way come September will at first be strange to comprehend. Thirty-nine years of association with a school of his own has almost erased the possibility of his ever being disassociated with the school he served so faithfully over so long a period of time. But he will have it so. Therefore, on the eve of the great New Englander's retirement may we take this opportunity of extending to him our congratulations and our thanks for a job superbly done and our very best wishes for a future which we know will be richly endowed since he is so highly deserving.

We shall always cherish the memory of this gentleman and scholar. In retrospect it was Major Reardon who quoted theorems and problems verbatim from the textbook; it was he who on Sunday mornings conscientiously herded even the most reticent third graders into the school bus for Mass at St. James at Oronoque; it was Coach Tav, or red and far athletic jacket with his bad cap slightly askew, who verbally spurred his varsity team when caught pulling mean tricks; who carried his bespectacled, tooth-braced Midget graders with the in-stinct of a mother who in Gaelic tongue crowed out his Midget cagers for their crafty shooting and just let the six men know it was a game-haver. I'm who could recapitulate better than anyone else of the Old Guard the quarter by quarter accounts of the great games the Heavens had played in the days long since gone by.

MAJOR TIMOTHY P. REARDON that we shall miss you on campus and in the classroom is a reality quite evident; that we shall remember your kind deeds and friendly warm greetings is certain; that we shall give you always for what you are and what you represent is our sacred pledge to you.

May He from whom all blessings flow reward you and yours in the many days of joy yet to come.

Military





Left to right: Sgt. Lampson, Major Hagner, Sgt. Cozad, Father Croft, Sgt. Amans, Major Lerch, Sgt. Ackley, Lieutenant Colonel Rutte R., Captain Lee, General Farrend, Captain Piaseczny, Colonel Rutte L., Lieutenant Little, Major Rafoth, Major Trapp

The Military and Tactical Staff

The Military Staff

The St. John's Military Staff is made up of several commissioned and non-commissioned members of the United States Army. It is the task of this group to maintain the high standard of military excellence that has become synonymous with St. John's.

This year, for the first time, the command of this military unit was under the able direction of Lt. Col. Roland Rutte, a graduate of St. John's in the class of 1931. Everyone was glad to have him with us once again.

The Tactical Staff

All the members of the tactical staff are either former graduates of St. John's who have returned to their alma mater to act in an administrative capacity, or men who have spent most of their adult lives for the betterment of St. John's. It is the responsibility of this staff to maintain the high standard and "esprit de corps" to enforce discipline; to keep the corps' appearance and neatness on a high echelon, and

to give a helping hand and a bit of friendly advice when it is needed most.

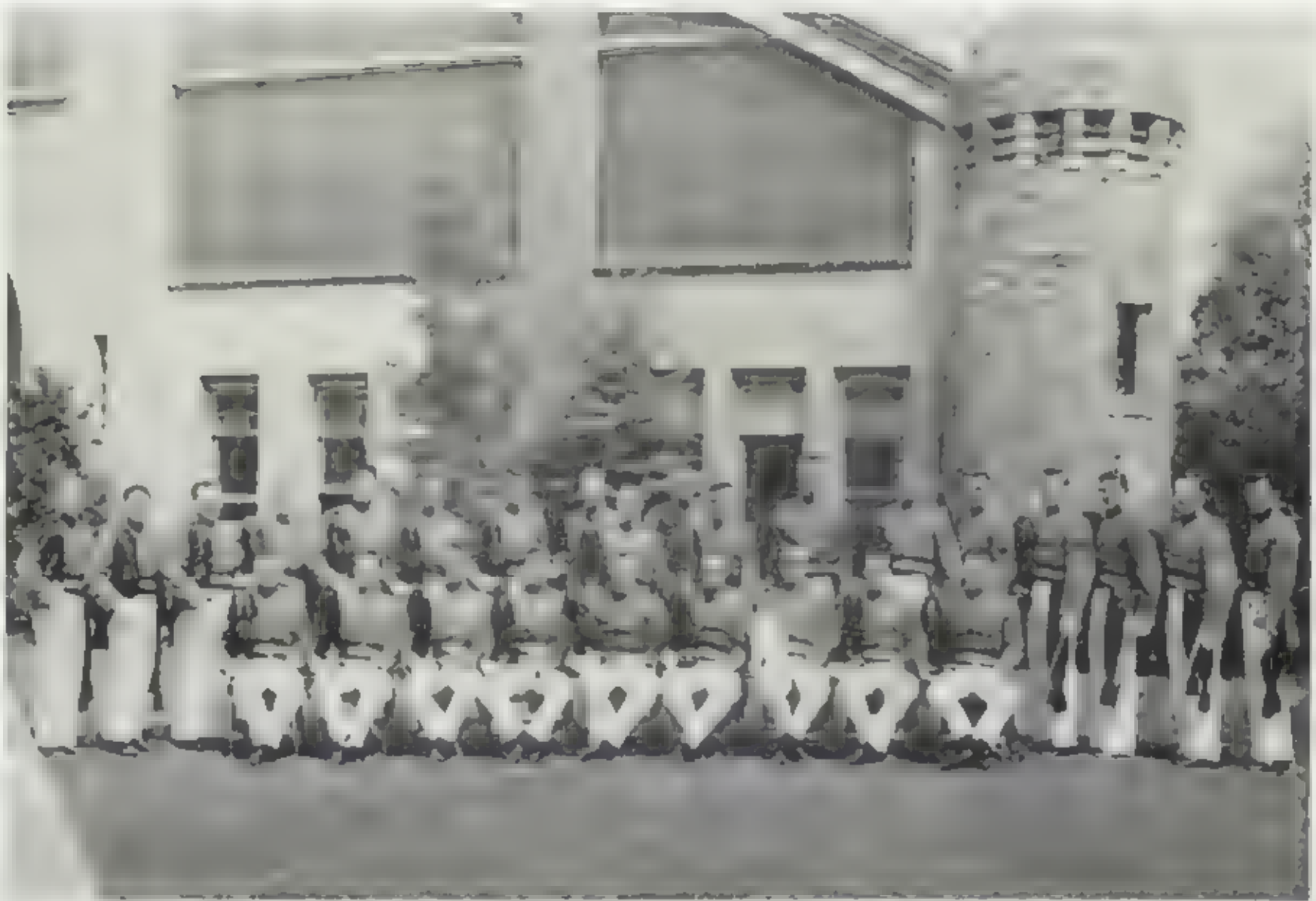
This year the P.M.S. & T., Lt. Col. Roland Rutte, joined the staff members of this group. Another new addition but an old friend of St. John's who joins the others is Lt. Dale R. Little. The other members of the staff of which Col. Louis Rutte is the senior officer are Major Rafoth and Major Trapp.

Left to right: Major Rafoth, Assistant Commandant, Lieutenant Colonel Rutte R., P.M.S. & T., Colonel Rutte L., Commandant



Right to left: Lieutenant Little, Assistant Commandant, Major Trapp, Tactical Officer

Cadet Officers



*Seated left to right: Hess D., Trader, Falkenrath J., Angelos, Gammon, Parser W., Duthert, Hendriks, Card.
Standing left to right: Sothorn, Grace, Buchanan, Olsen, Karvelas, Blomquist, Howe, Mucher, Pernini, Fisher,
G., DiVito, Dute A., Christman, Corless, McKernan, Varellos, Civinelli and Griffith.*

Cadet Staff



Left to right: Angelos, Corless, Blomquist, Barbour



FIRST PLATOON

“A”

SECOND PLATOON





Christmas Party for Company A

Back row (left to right): Captain Gammon, Lieutenant
and Master, Lieutenant Howe, First Ser-
geant Seaman

Accomplishments

- Individual New Boy Trials
Second Place
- Best Set-Up New Boy
Second Place
- Least Demerits per Cadet
Third Place
- Highest Average in P.T. Tests
Third Place
- Best Lines in Parade
Second Place





FIRST PLATOON

"B"

SECOND PLATOON





Christmas Party for Company B

Accomplishments

- Individual Old Boy Drill
Third Place
- Best Set-Up Old Boy
Second Place
- Platoon Competition
Second Place
- Company Competition (Ivanhoe Cup)
First Place
- Schroeder Cup
Third Place
- Highest Average in P.T. Tests
Second Place
- Individual June Drills
Second Place
- Best Lines in Parade
First Place
- Company Competition (King Cup)
Third Place
- Progress Cup
First Place

Below left to right Captain Hendriks, Lieutenant Dute A., Lieutenant M. Korman, First Sergeant Aiden





FIRST PLATOON

“C”

SECOND PLATOON





Christmas Party for Company V

Accomplishments

- Individual Old Boy Drill
Second Place
- Best Set Up Old Boy
First Place
- Best Set Up New Boy
First Place
- Platoon Competition
First Place
- Company Competition (Ivanhoe Cup)
Second Place
- Battalion Inspection
First Place
- Least Demerits per Cadet
First Place
- Highest Average in P.T. Tests
First Place
- Individual Bare Drill
First Place
- Best Line in Parade
Third Place
- Company Competition (King Cup)
Second Place

Below left to right: Captain Card, Lieutenant Fisher G., Lieutenant Christmas, First Sergeant Gould





FIRST PLATOON

"D"

SECOND PLATOON





Christmas Party for Company III

Below left to right: Captain Patrick, Lieutenant Karpovich, Lieutenant Coughlin, First Sergeant Finkbeiner.

Accomplishments

Best Set Up New Boy
Third Place





FIRST PLATOON

"E"

SECOND PLATOON





Christmas Party for Company E

Below left to right: Captain Hess D., Lieutenant Pernini, Lieutenant Grace, First Sergeant Barbak

Accomplishments

Individual Old Eoy Drill
First Place

Company Competition (Ivanhoe Cup)
Third Place

Inspection
Second Place

Schroeder Cup
First Place

Least Discrepancy per Model
Second Place

Progress Cup
First Place





FIRST PLATOON

“F”

SECOND PLATOON





Christmas Party in Company F

Edmund H. ... Cup ...
 ... and ...
 ...

Accomplishments

- Battalion Inspection
Third Place
- Company Competition (King Cup)
First Place
- Progress Cup
Second Place





FIRST PLATOON

“G”

SECOND PLATOON





Christmas Party for Company G

Accomplishments

Individual New Boy Drill
Third Place

Platoon Competition
Third Place

Below left to right: Captain
Falkenrath J., Lieutenant
DiVito, Lieutenant Olson,
First Sergeant Johnston J.
E.

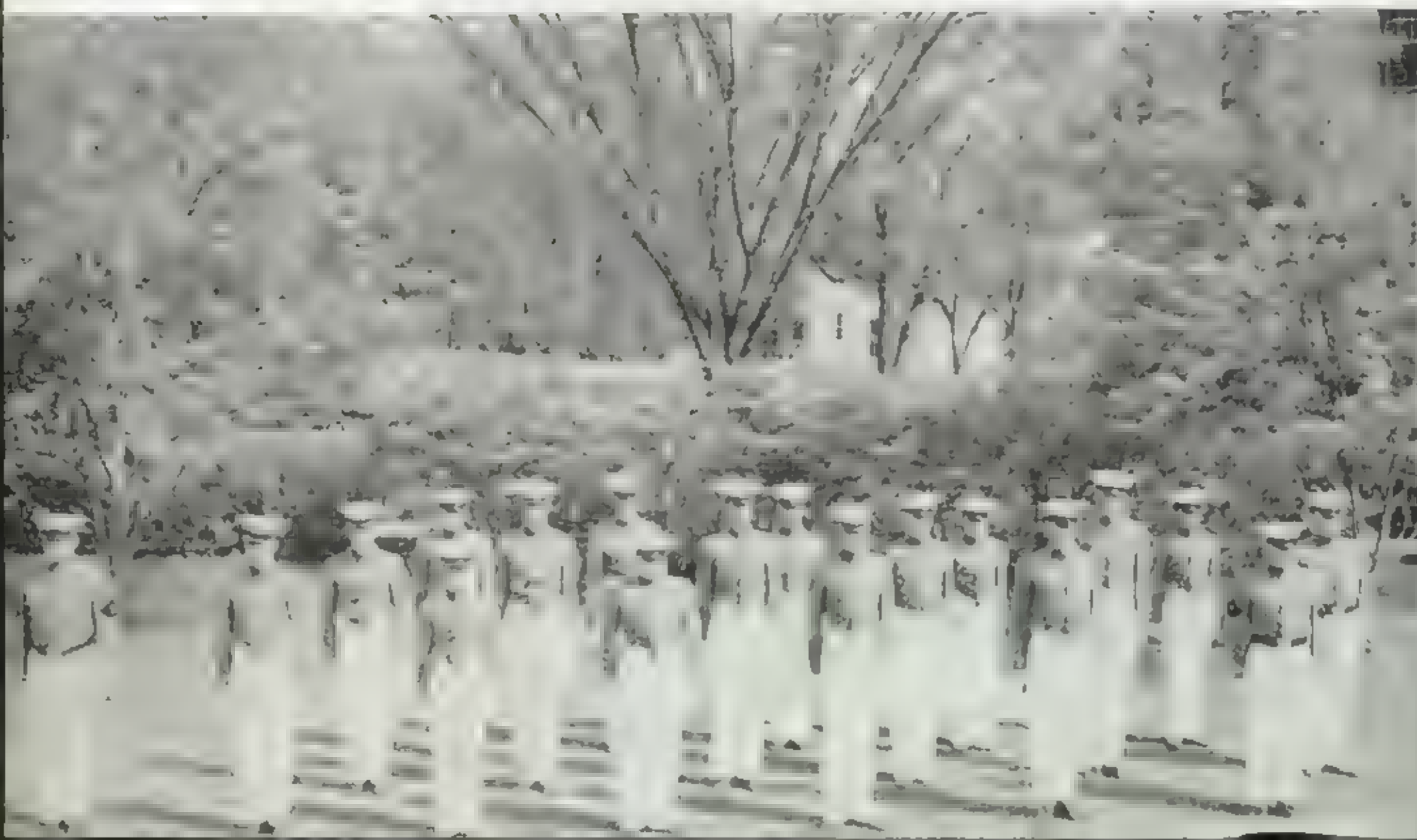




FIRST PLATOON

"Band"

SECOND PLATOON





Christmas Party for the Academy Band

*Below left to right: Captain Diethert, Lieutenant
Scheim, Lieutenant Griffith, First Sergeant
Borg*

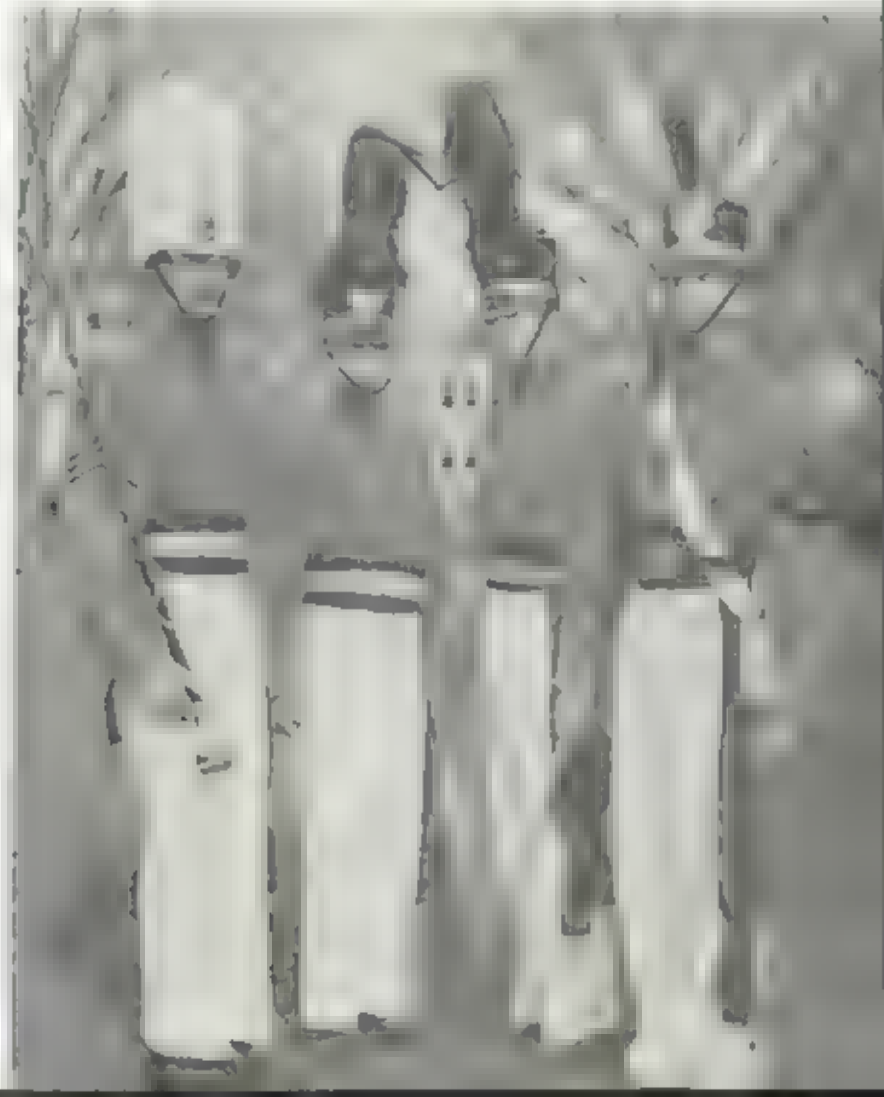
Accomplishments

Individual New Boy Drill
First Place

First Set Up Old Boy
First Place

Sergeant's Cup
Second Place

Individual June Drill
Third Place



Best Set-Up

It is very interesting to note the different postures that develop throughout the corps. While few attain perfection, the majority keep themselves well groomed, walk with lifted heads, and maintain a good posture. They are encouraged in their efforts by the fact that "Best Set-Up" medals are presented at the Breaking-up Banquet to those two cadets — new boy and old boy — who have been judged most outstanding in these respects.

Choosing these two medalists from the entire corps is one of the many duties of the military department. Throughout the fall and winter they keep a watchful eye on all cadets. Just before the Christmas vacation begins, these gentlemen meet and make their final selections.

This year the old cadet medal went to Cadet Captain Russell F. Diethert. Cadet Captain Hendriks and Cadet Lieutenant Christman placed second and third respectively. The new cadet medal went to Cadet Robert Hess. Cadets Charles Seay and Quentin Rensch received second and third respectively.



BEST SET-UP "OLD CADET"

left to right — 1st place, Captain Diethert, 2nd place, Captain Hendriks, 3rd place, Lieutenant Christman



BEST SET-UP "NEW CADET"

left to right: 1st place, Cadet Hess R., 2nd place, Cadet Seay, 3rd place, Cadet Rensch

Individual Christmas Drills



BEST DRILLED "OLD CADET"

Left to right: 1st place, Captain Hess D., 2nd place, Captain Cord, 3rd place, Captain Hendriks



BEST DRILLED "NEW CADET"

Left to right: 1st place, Cadet Sherwood, 2nd place, Cadet Hartwell, 3rd place, Cadet Morse

As Christmas time rolls around, the first big competition is held to determine the best drilled old and new boy cadet. Being selected as the best drilled cadet is not only a great honor for the individual, but also for the company which he represents. Since the old cadets have had more drilling experience than the new cadets, there are two sets of competitions. One for all the old boys who wish to compete, and the other for the new boys.

The drills are divided into two sets: a preliminary and a final. The eliminations are commanded by the cadet officers and judged by the Military Department. From this, three old and three new cadets are chosen to drill in the final competition with first, second, or third place as their goals.

The results are announced and the awards are presented at the breaking up banquet, one to the 'best drilled old cadet' and one to the 'best drilled new cadet'.

Platoon Competitions



1st Platoon of "C" Company

The thought "crack platoon" was in the mind of every cadet on February 16th, 17th, and 18th. This year the preliminary competitions for the Platoon Cup, which is awarded annually to the best drilled platoon, were on February 16th and 17th with seven platoons drilling each day. At the end of the second day of preliminaries the top seven platoons were chosen to drill in the finals. "C" and "E" Companies each placed both of its platoons in the finals. "B", "F", and "G" were the other companies represented in the finals.

The day of the finals, February 18th, was

strenuously prepared for by everyone drilling. After each platoon had drilled, the corps anxiously awaited the decision of the judges. When the decision finally came it was announced that the first platoon of "C" Company, Lt. Fisher commanding, had captured the coveted trophy, thus making "C" Company the winner of this trophy seven out of the twelve years it has been awarded. The second and third place winners, respectively, were the first platoon of "B" Company, Lt. Dute commanding; and the first platoon of "G" Company, commanded by Lt. Olsen.



Company "B" winner of the Ivanhoe Cup

The Ivanhoe Cup Competition

Again this year, as has been the tradition for many years, the Ivanhoe Commandery of Milwaukee presented to the best-drilled company of the battalion a silver cup engraved with the name of the company and the date. This year Company "B", with Captain Hendriks in command, turned in the best performance and received the coveted cup.

As usual this winter a series of competitions was held to determine the winning company. There were two preliminary drills in which four companies became qualified to drill in the

final competition. In the first preliminary drill "B", "C", and "E" companies placed and in the second, "A", "B", and "C" companies placed. Then the final competition was held and as usual was close and well-fought, each company putting out with a little added effort. Finally, the results having been announced, it was found that "B" Company had taken first place, followed by "C" and "E" Companies in that order.

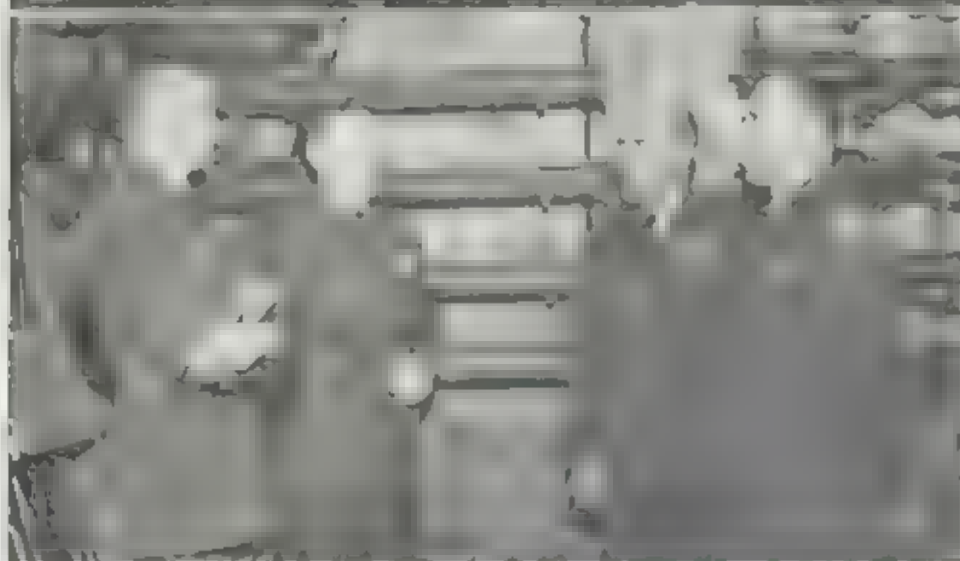
The trophy was presented to "B" Company during one of the spring parades.

Captain Hendriks commanding Company E



The Ivanhoe Commandery making the cup presentation





Top to bottom,
Cadet Officer receiving instructions from the Inspect-
ing Officers
Things can be funny even in the hospital
A visit to the kitchen and then
a visit to the Armory

Top to bottom:
Cadet Sergeant Priest "shows off" the dining room
The Inspectors seem very interested in our rifle range
Last stop: The tailor shop

Federal Inspection

Each year around the middle of April, St. John's is visited by a team of inspectors. This year there were two inspectors. One was from the University of Marquette and the other was from the University of Wisconsin. The Corps, as usual, was well prepared when the inspection date came.

The Corps, much to their delight, did not attend classes but followed a rather rigorous schedule. In the morning there was a barracks inspection and then a ceremonial parade. After noon mess the Corps went to drill, which the inspectors watched. After drill the inspection was all over.

That evening General Farrand congratulated us on our fine work. He said that of fifty-nine things that we had been checked on we had been marked with the highest rating on each of them. The corps was very delighted to hear this, and although we were unable to have our customary holiday on the day after the inspection, we had it the following week.

P. S. A telegram from Washington, D. C. notified us that again we were selected as an Honor School

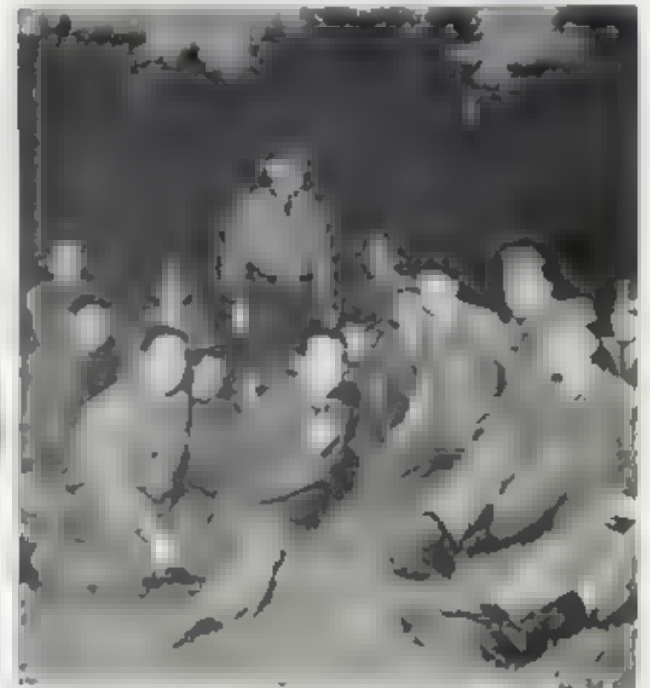


On the left: Colonel Roland Rutte, P.M.S. & T. and Captain Lee, the Assistant P.M.S. & T.

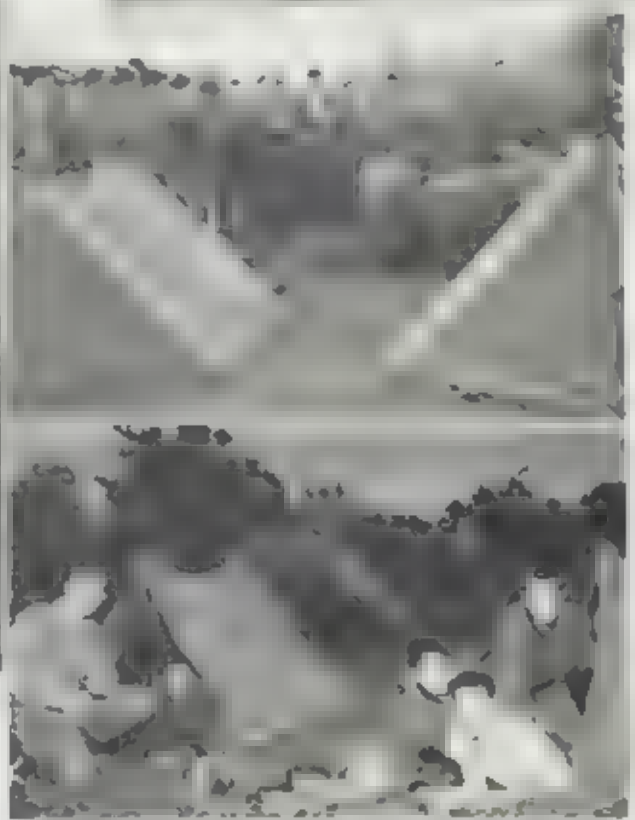
Below: They "took the hill" or did they "take to the hills"



Colonel Louis Rutte, Commandant, "Adlibs" with the troops



The five scenes below: Well, we didn't have inner ~~scars~~ or hot and cold running water, but we did have fun.



Scenes From The Overnight Hike



Kneeling left to right Wagner R. Fischer D., Kovank, Bogda, Hodges, Frey

Standing left to right Master Sergeant Ackley, Butz, Evans, Gilliat, Rowers House Bertman, Fette, H. A. Kn...

The Lancer Rifle Team

This year the rifle team completed a full calendar of matches including the Wisconsin State Postal match. It was here that they held their annual banquet. They were successful in bringing back several awards. Cadet Bogda won first place in his class with a score of 194 out of a possible 200.

As an aid to the team, the range, in the basement of the new recreation building, was completed. The members found practicing much easier with the better facilities.

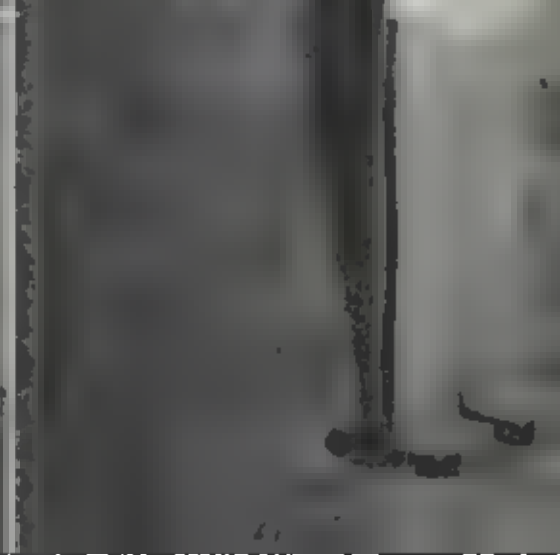
The team was divided into two groups. The

first team was last year's returning members and the top marksmen. The other team was the remaining members. The two teams together totaled about fifteen members.

Master Sergeant Richard Ackley has done a marvelous job with the team during the year. His methods of practice and encouragement were most helpful to each individual.

Due to the aid of M/Sgt. Ackley and the better facilities, there was more spirit. The result: A better team and a higher team score.

Below: Top left, Butz in the "Sitting position", lower left, Kovalik and Frey "on the firing line", top right, Wagner R. in the prone position and lower right, Evans in the difficult kneeling position. Standing on the extreme right is Gilliat, "sighting in".





Sports

Lancer Football Team



On the ground left to right: Weikel, Eisenberg, Altor, Christman, Zakman, Haneberg, Seay, Mehesan, Platt, Borgwardt

Seated left to right: Lieutenant Schenfeld, Lunnham, Richter, Burbank, Weikman, Robison, Feltgerson, J. W. Denny, McKernan, Kutza, Rindfleisch, Honeck, John T., McClure

Standing left to right: Lieutenant Davidson, Sotter, Knight, A. Karvellas, Wagner, R. Brunam, L. Merritt, S. Jahn, Southard, DeWitt, Fenner, Ransom, Hammack, Marks, Captain Dillon

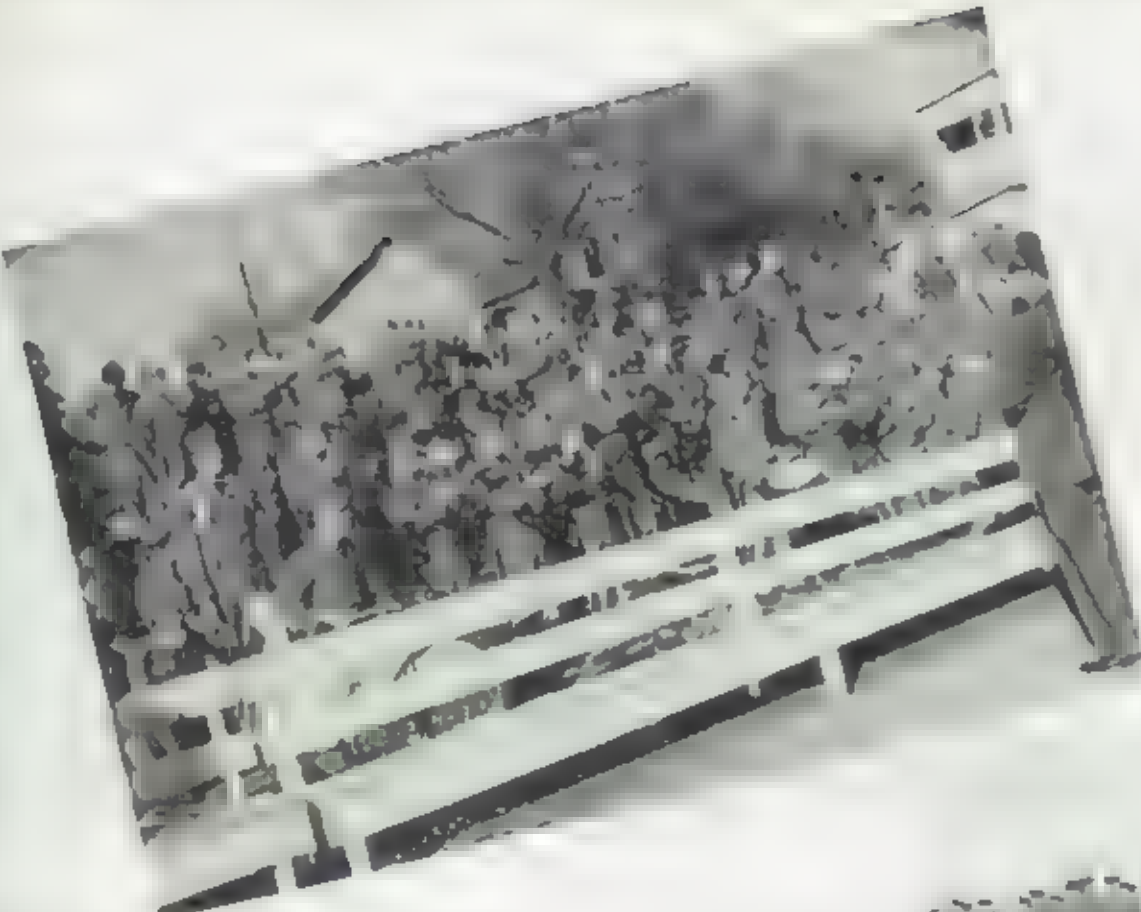
The St. John's Football squad exhibited an enthusiastic spirit this year that future teams should aim for. This spirit was evident the moment early practice started, and continued until the final minute of the closing game. Although the season's record was not spectacular, the team lost only one of its last five games.

The squad was tri-captained by three excellent players, — Jim Drury, Don McKernan and Eric Christman. While the team weight averaged only one hundred and seventy-five pounds, it matched its heavier opponents by sheer aggressiveness and rugged blocking and tackling calling plays wisely and keeping the team moving during dangerous situations. Quarterback Eisenberg made the most of Coach Dillon's multiple offense

Charley Seay, speedy halfback; Bill Kutza, rugged tackle; and Captain Christman, star end

attained all-conference honors. Eisenberg, Drury, another fine halfback, and "Ziggy" Zakman, powerful center, gained all-conference honorable mention. Other aggressive players were "Corky" Allor, whose circus catches at end highlighted many a game; Robison and Sherwood, guards, Tony Weikel, a fine defensive linebacker and offensive guard. Sophomore Johnny Borgwardt, Tim Richter and Tom Mehesan showed talent that should bring them future stardom. Post grads 'Stu' Honeck and Bill Platt were hampered by ineligibility rules, but in the games they were eligible for they turned in excellent performances.

Next year's team should be a very successful outfit because most of this year's first string are returning. The only graduating members are Allor, Weikel and Drury



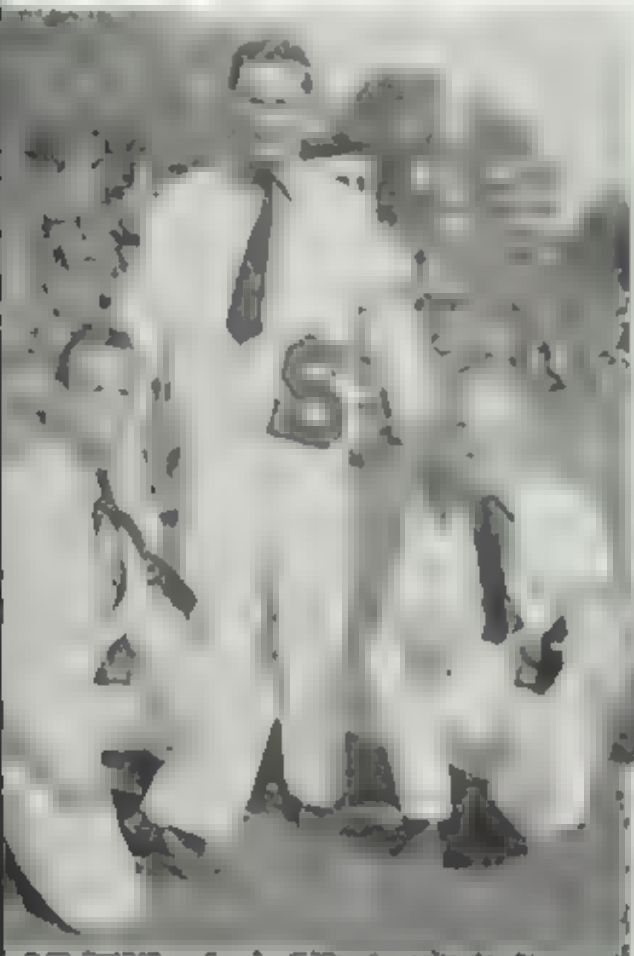
Left: The Lancer band contributes to the enthusiasm of the game

Below: Our parents also cheered the team to victory



Below: The cheer leaders left to right: DiVito, Vicinelli and Miller R. — also known as the "Mouth Pieces"

Below: Allor — it's the lemon, not the score that accounts for the expression



Right: Manager Marks uses tape — apparently he is out of "Elmer's Glue"

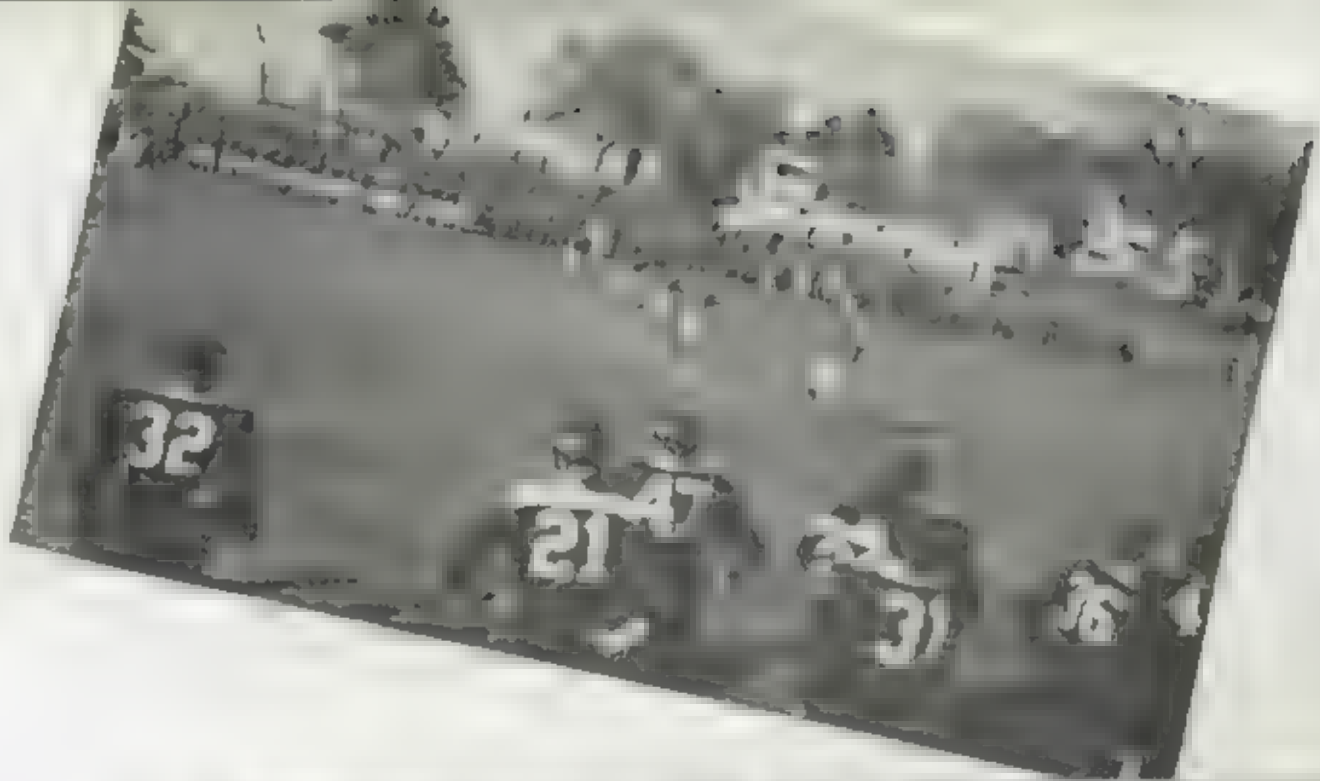


Above: Strategy

Below: "Let's pretend it's Major"

Highlights of the Game

*Right: The kick-off of the St. John's-
Culver game*



Right: A "near miss"

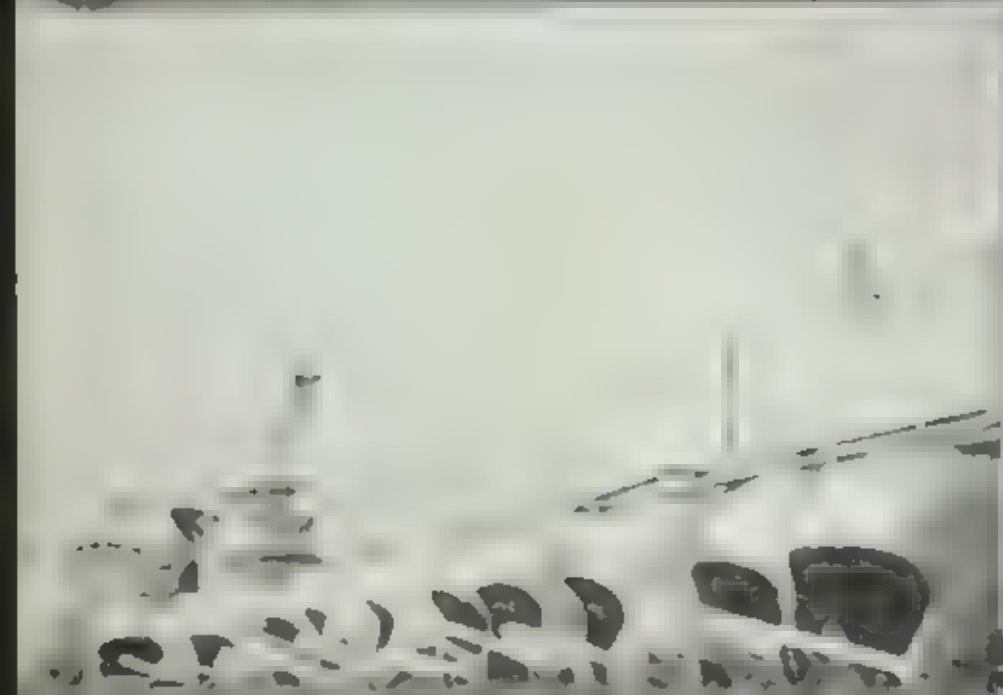


*Below: A long pass which ended up in the arms of
a Lancer as an interception*

Bottom: The day we "lost our heads"



*Below: "It's the half time and the coach had words
with us"*





Scenes From A Clever Lancer Football Team -
 "They Hustled All Season"



Culver around left end and

then the "Lancers"

Lancer Basketball Team



*Kneeling left to right Borgwardt, Kramer, Christman, Amundsen, Sherwood, Scott
Standing left to right Coach Dillon, Paulk N., Young F., Ransom, Hoover, Manager Cornell*

The squad this year started out from "scratch." Only one of last year's players, Eric Christman, reported back to the team this year, so the responsibility from the beginning was thrust upon Coach Dillon to build a new team.

The Coach found plenty of ability in Billy Amundson and Wick Ransom with which to mold the new team. Billy's smooth shooting and Wick's rebounds have spelled the doom for many teams.

Although the Lancers started out the season with a couple of losses, the tide changed after Christmas. The team experienced many over-

times, they had a double overtime with Culver, and usually won when the pressure was the greatest. No matter what the score, though, the team never stopped fighting until the final whistle.

St. John's seemed to have a knack of coming up from behind and pulling a game "out of the fire". This was accomplished only by sheer determination and spirit.

The future looks bright and shining for the squad. No one on the team is a senior, so with luck, St. John's should have a strong, winning team next year.

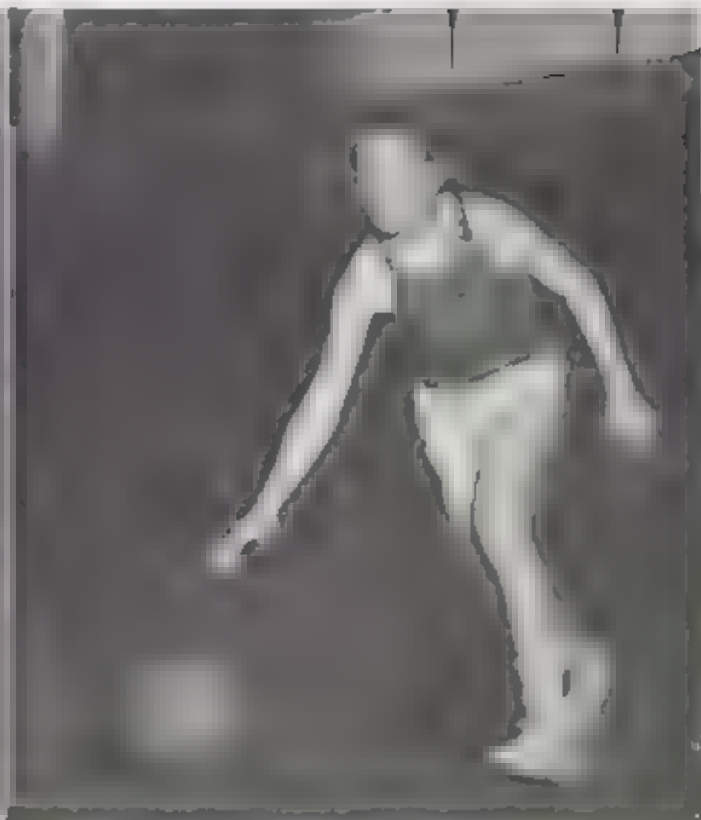
Close-ups of our Cagers



Shetwood



Bogwall

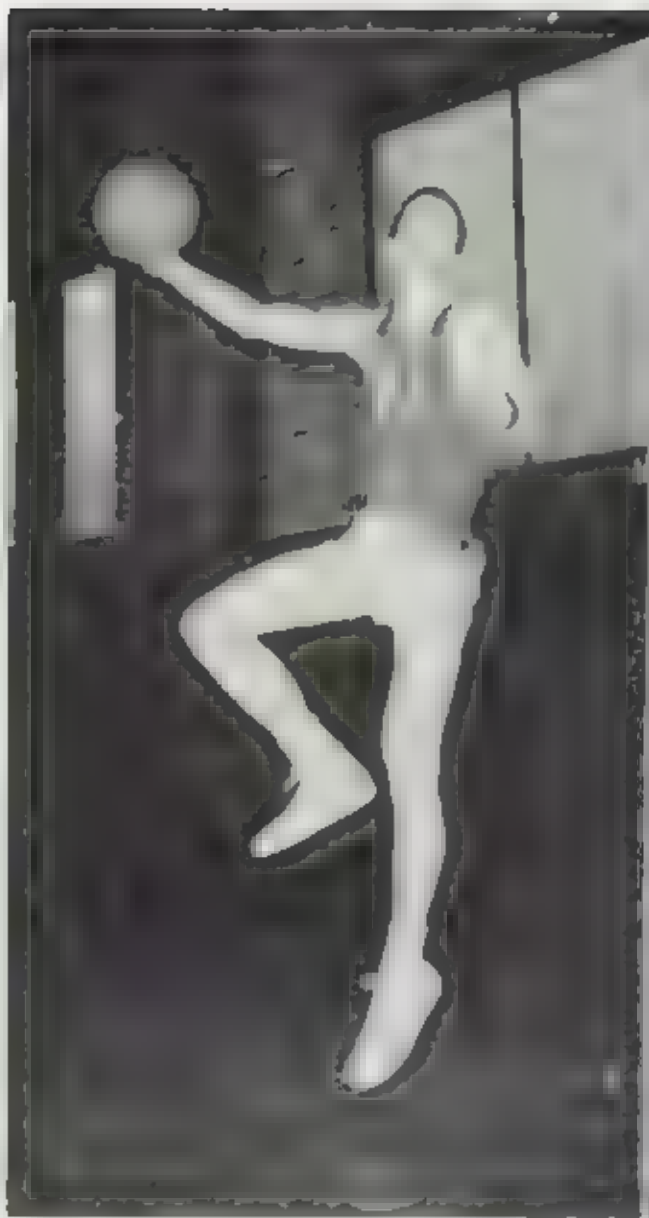


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ACTION AND A LOT OF IT



Jump shot for another two points



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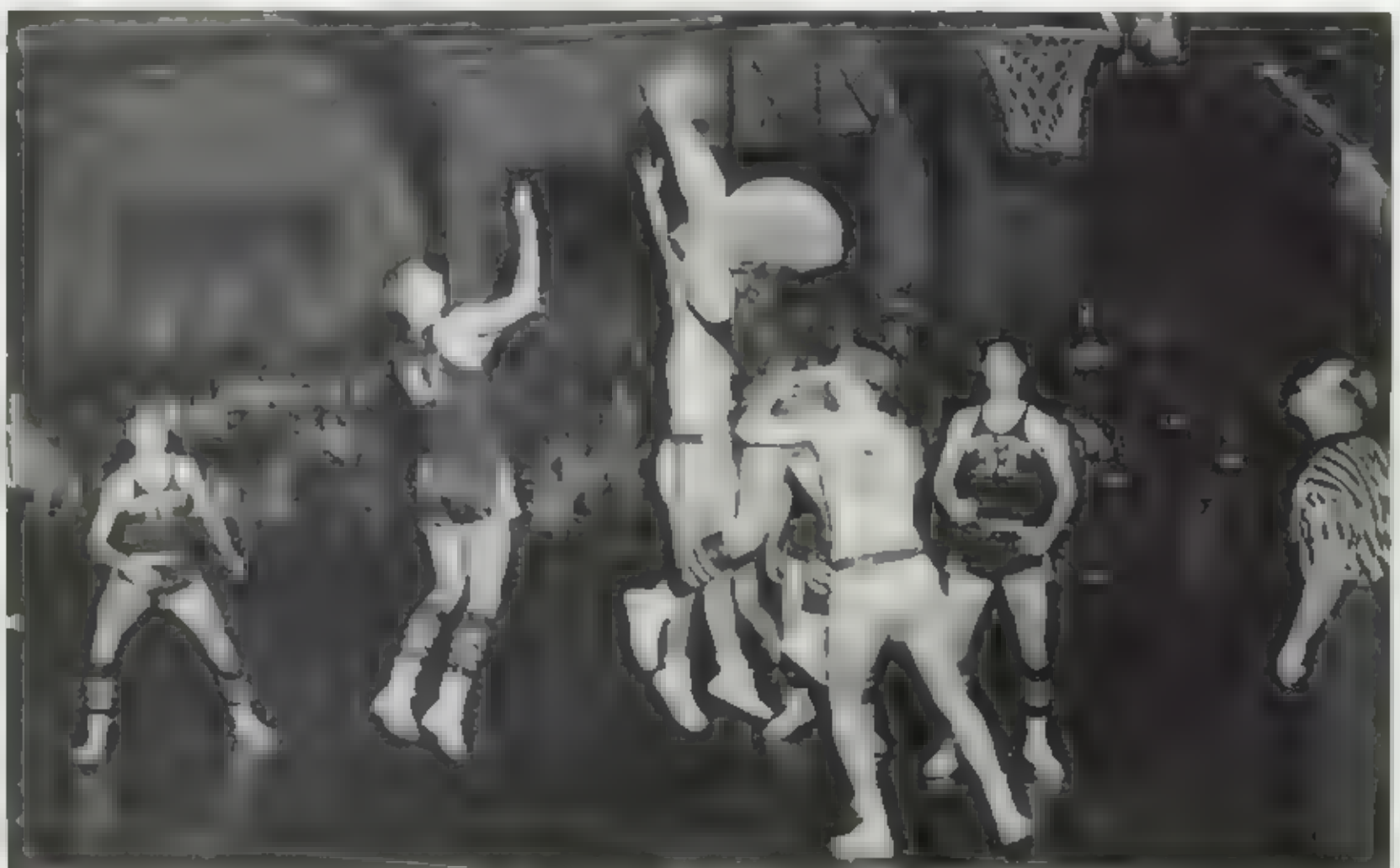


Christman



Paulk N

"REACHING"



Plenty of action with the Culver Team



Young F

Amundsen

Kramer

Hoover

MORE ACTION WITH CULVER



"This was the game that went into two overtimes"

Lancer Baseball Team



Seated left to right: Safka, Weil, Hess, R. Massucci, O'Neill, Weikel, Dute, A. Rustenberg, Johnson, C. Bloom, Hammack, Glass, Varellas, Major Reardon, Autrey, A.

Standing left to right: Goldberg, Gleisner, Amundsen, Tapp, Waterstradt, Hale, Scheiner, McClure, Johnson, R. S. Trader, Sherwood, Alagna.

This year's Lancer Baseball Team was considerably weakened by the graduation of many of last year's first string squad. Fortunately, however, a good group of "rookies" has increased the team's chances greatly, and the overall prospect for a winning season is excellent.

At catcher is veteran slugger Al Dute. He has started for three years, now, and is a fine receiver. The team is very strong in the pitching department with Amundsen, Gleisner, and Bloom as starters, and Birk and Waterstradt as relievers. At first base is a hard-hitting sophomore "Rusty" Rustenberg. This is "Rusty's" first year at St. John's, but he is doing a

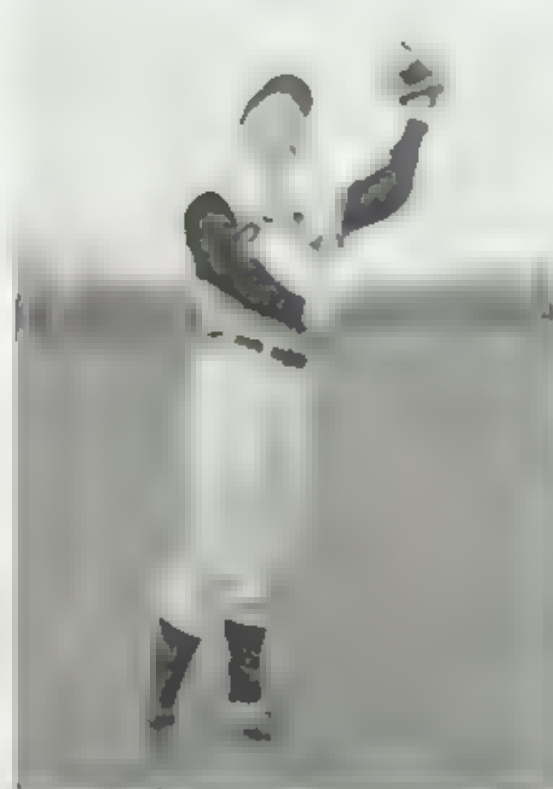
marvelous job. Roger Glass, another first year boy, is also doing an excellent job at second base. At third is Tony Weikel, an excellent hitter and thrower. Playing shortstop is John Sherwood, who is a junior and will return next year. The boys playing outfield are Hale, Johnson, C. S., Massucci, O'Neill, McClure, Waterstradt and Varellas.

With the good fielding and exceptionally fine hitting, the team has displayed so far, and with a strong bench of younger players, such as Johnson R. S., Weil, Tapp, Alagna, Hammack and Safka, this season should prove very successful.

Major "Tim" Reardon's



A good "steal" and he was safe



Johnson C., looking as though he was coached by Arthur Murray, was a good player



Dule A. was the catcher for three years

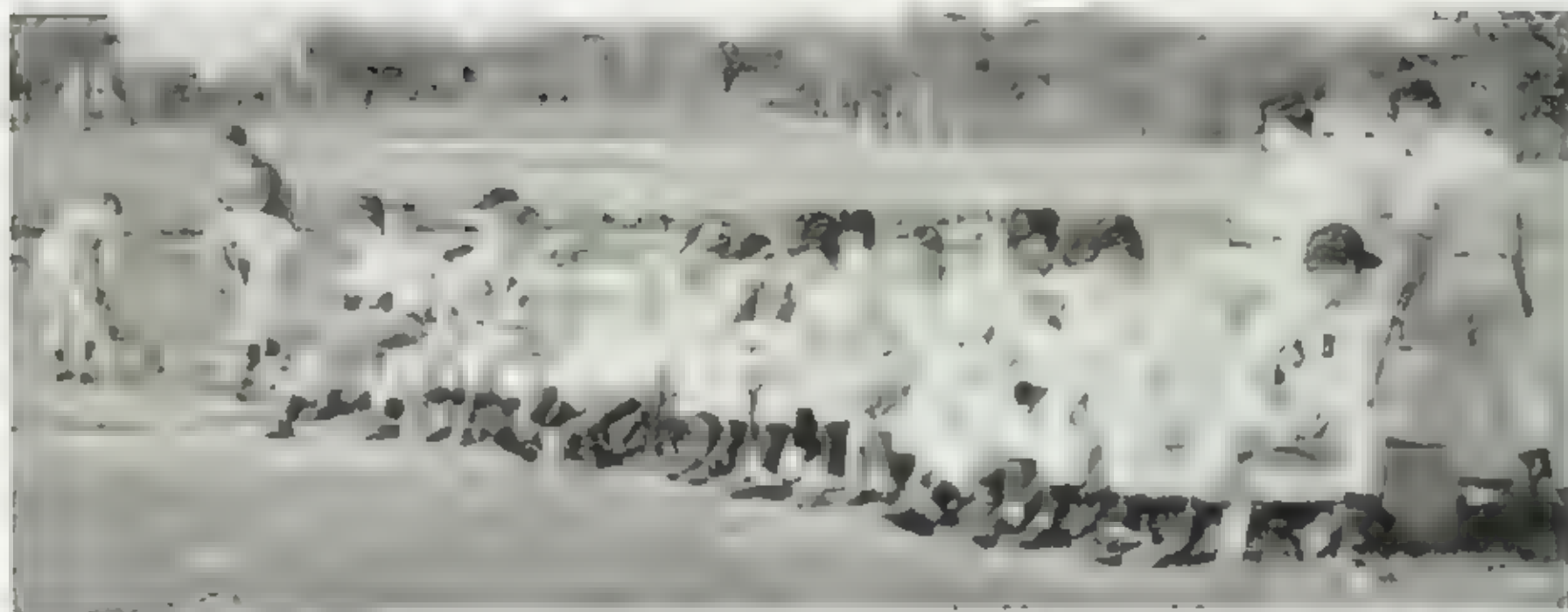


Neill could "hit the ball"



Rusteberg picks one out of the ground

.....Final Academy Team



With all of the enthusiasm of a Major League team they sat waiting for a chance to drive it out of the park

Glass was an alert player and had a lot of pep. We'll be waiting for this boy to return.



Another member of the team that will return is Rustenberg. This cadet could handle a ball with finesse.

Returning for his fourth year will be Johnson R. S. He has a very good throwing arm.

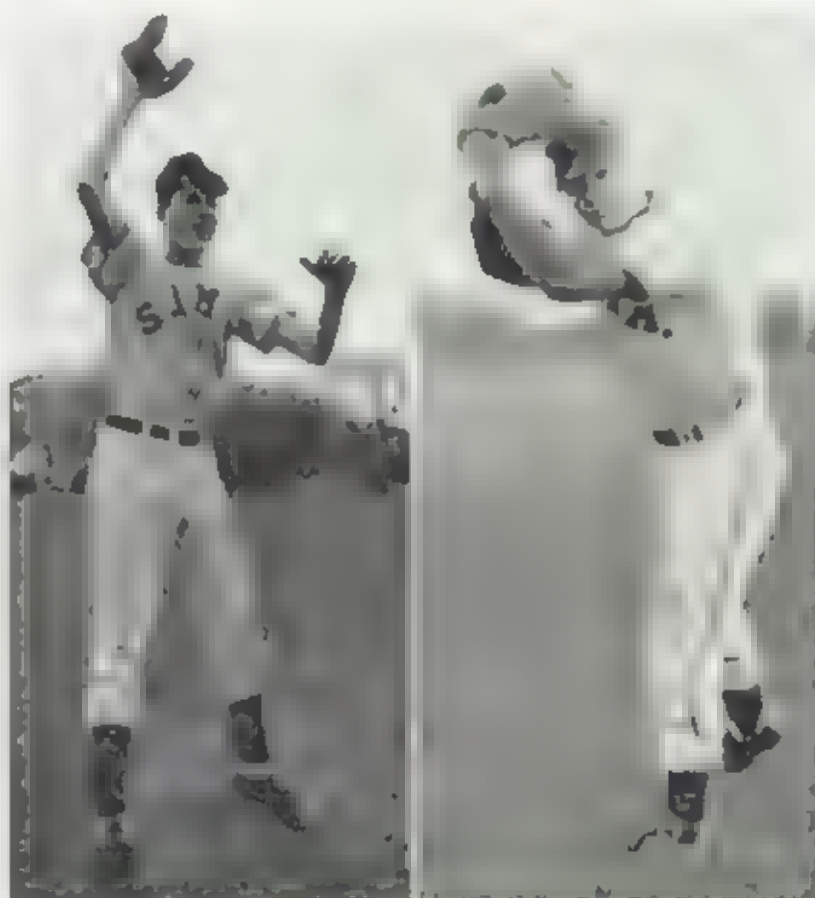


Bloom has a lot of ability. His love for the game contributes to his talented playing.

..... Was A "Great One"



Action on our home field



We'll see this cadet again next year. Gaesner could do everything equally well.

Amundsen was an all round athlete. He pitched one of the finest games for St. John's.



On the ground, in the air, this boy could stop them anywhere. Hoover was very good.

Hammack had a lot of ability behind the plate and was very good with the bat.

Lancer Hockey Team



Left to right kneeling: Priest, Reith, Hale, Weikel, Hacking, Drury, Richter, Trader, Becker, McKernan, Hanson, Dixon, Guenschke

Left to right standing: Major Trapp, Schreck, Schreck, Lane, O'Hara, Fenner, Wallace, Giesler, Ritzlaff, Hamilton, Lyman, Rueckert, Autrey A., Miller S.

The 1959 St. John's Hockey season was one of the best in the last ten years. Despite the variable weather conditions and limited schedule, the zeal of the squad was great. The Lancers ended the season with seven victories and two losses.

The team this year was comprised of a core of old players plus some new potential. The squad will be losing six worthy players both on defense and high scoring: Becker, Drury, Hacking, Reith, Trader, and Weikel. Judging from the new players' performance during the past season, prospects for next year certainly look promising.

Major Trapp once again coached and inspired the team in their fine play throughout the

season. Lieutenant Clarke, one of the newer instructors, had charge of the Reserves. Because this team was started rather late in the season, they played but one game.

The Wilmette Gold Cup Tournament, which occurred at the close of the season, was the big event for the team. A fine game of hockey was played by the Lancers throughout the tournament. Winning the first game with Lake Forest, the team then played the Wilmette All Stars — a consolidated team of five different schools. After a hard fought game with the All Stars, the Lancers lost the tournament during the last few minutes of play with a final score of 3-1.



Weikel Center



Trader, Defense



Becker Wing



Hale, Center



Drury, Weikel and Becker



Retzlaff, Defense

"The Lancer Icemen"

Schrock Wing

Hacking Defense

Drury Wing





Left to right kneeling TEAM A Allen Rolison Partridge, Platt Weil Gigniliat Wismer Moxon Simmons, Stinson G
Left to right standing Coach Lt Schoenfeld TEAM C Kotavik Schimer Reno Sells Rowley Hoffman

Lancer Wrestling Teams

This year a wrestling team was organized by Lt. Schoenfeld. Although the team began practice sessions late in the season, they steadily improved throughout the season. They won their final match against Catholic Memorial High School of Waukesha, the Catholic State Champion team

Due to the enthusiasm of the Corps, wrest-

ling appears to be one of the most popular spectator sports at the Academy. Lowell Weil, Barry Allen, Art Moxon and Henry Wismer were the team's big winners this year. The entire first team is returning next year with the exception of Weil and Allen, and the outlook for a successful season is bright

Left to right: Partridge, Allen, Pernini, Liebow, Gigniliat, and Weil (on back)





Kneeling left to right: TEAM "B" Johns T., Massucci, Osgood H., Wilke, Glass Marsh, Pernini, Laebow, Cauldwell, Reno
Standing left to right: TEAM "C" Stedbrink, Morrelli, Wandschneider, Creder, Chenoweth, Cole, Best and Lt. Schoenfeld



Partridge "on top" and opponent from Waukesha Memorial



Wismer on the right and his opponent from Waukesha Memorial

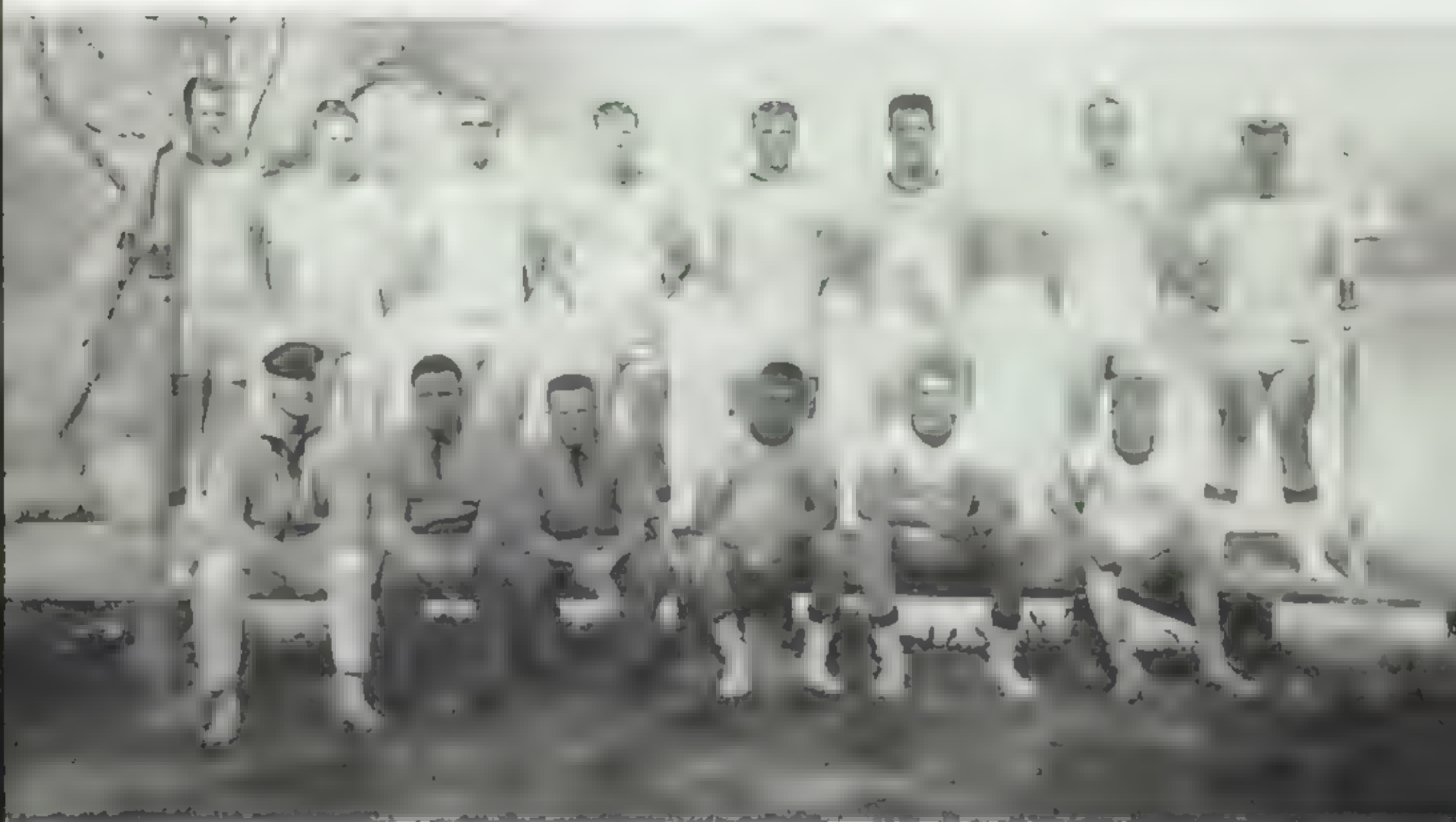
Platt and Robison

"Preliminaries" before the match with Waukesha Memorial

Osgood H. and Glass



The Academy Crew



*Seated left to right: Lieutenant Ziebell, Scozzari, Giesler, Osgood H., Dunham, Webb
Standing left to right: Bloomfield, Spillum, Diethert, Schubert, Waeschle, Sellin, Knight W., Howe*

In the middle of winter, the academy crew team began preparing for its spring schedule. As a result of the daily running and calisthenics, the team was soon in the hardy condition which is so essential for the racing season.

Bad weather, however, stubbornly kept the team inside until after spring recess. When at last the weather subsided, the team prepared the shells for Lake Nagawicka. Soon the sleek shells were gliding through the water, snapping to the barked orders of the coxswain. Thereafter, the high-spirited team practiced

and prepared for races with a great deal of enthusiasm. None complained when the shell fought its way through the rough winds and icy waters. Invariably, they would ask to go out again.

The crew's new coach, Lt. D. G. Ziebell, ably handled and directed the team throughout the season. The coach of former years, Major E. B. Lerch, was also on hand many times to give the team a few pointers. In this sport of coordination and muscle, the team had a very good season.

The Lancer



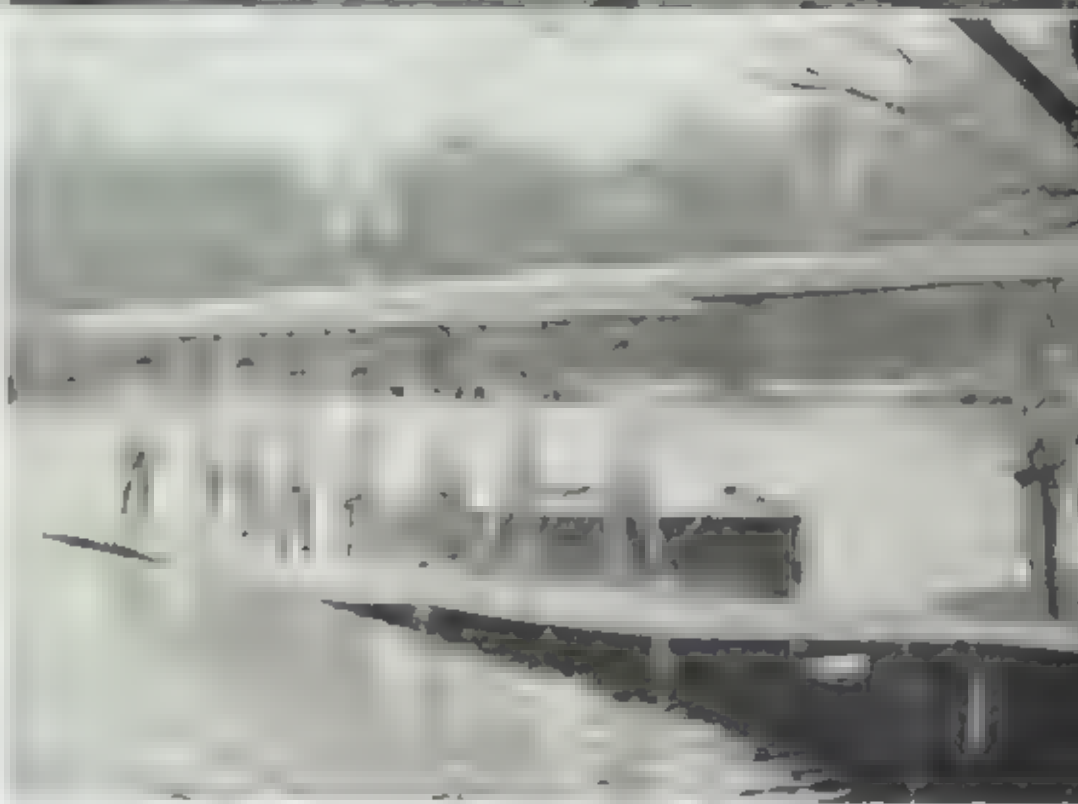
*Top left: The start of the St. John's-Culver
crew race*

Lower left: Sellin

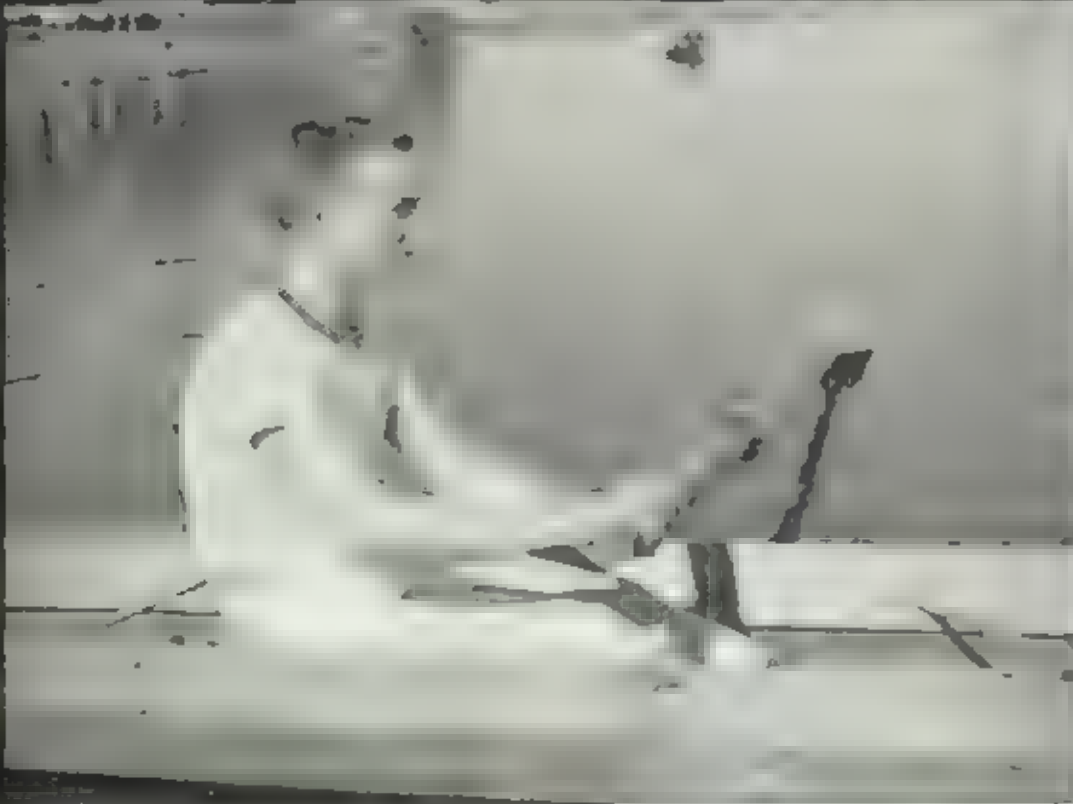
Top right: Osgood H

Middle right: Knight W

Lower right: "portable shower"



..... Oarsmen



Top left: Bloomfield

Middle left: Spillum

Below left: The beginning of a "rugged mile"

Top right: Webb, Coxswain

Lower right: Waeschle

..... On Nagawicka



*Top left: Schubert
Lower left: Diethert
Top right: Howe
Middle right: Dunham*

Lower right:

*Left to right sitting: Giesler and Scozzari
Left to right standing: Kovalik and Smith*



Lancer Track Team



Left to right on ground Adelson, Priest, De Witt, Moscow, Mackey C, Ransom, Gilhat, Keyser, Wehler, Gray, Stinson G., Henig
Left to right seated Captain Smith, Ador, Allen, Hendriks, Becker, Thompson, McKernan, Christiaan, Seay, Culmarus, Paulk J. N.
Left to right standing Mandy, Lange, Civinelli, Karvillas, Fenner, Partridge, Hoover, Wehman, Lambert, Fotsa, Kramer, Platt, Ranney, Wismer, Elizalde J., Lieutenant Rogers, Major Trapp
Left to right back row Knuth, Lebow, Mackey L., Hess D., Pernini, Parker W., Hankwitz C., Atkinson J. H., Bergwardt, Paulk J. J., Grabowsky, Gignilhat, Cornell

When Spring rolled around once again and the call went out for track men, our cadets answered the call with true St. John's spirit. Few lettermen returned, but the vacant places were filled by competent newcomers, men who wanted to be part of the team and to "play the game". From these capable young athletes came this year's top notch squad.

Under the direction of our coaches, Capt. Allen Smith, Lt. R. L. Rogers, Major Herbert Trapp and Capt. Harold Droegkamp, we train-

ed hard to polish the team to perfection. As a result of this diligent effort we won our first meet, and from this victory we went on to greater heights during the track season.

All kinds of athletes made up the team: hurlers, shot-putters, and distance and speed runners, but they all had one thing in common, their devotion to the team. They gave St. John's a most important asset, teamwork and mutual cooperation. With this any team can be a winner, as we were.

"Dashes and Relays

At the right is Gignilliat, a very good "miler", will be returning next year



Seay at the left was outstanding in the 220 yard dash. We will be looking for Charlie's" return in September



Above left to right: McKernan, Thompson, Seay and Allor, one of the best relay teams in the history of the Academy



Platt proved to be a very good hurdler



Jones L. takes the first hurdle and on the right Lambert broad jumps



Calamarus had speed and poise. He will be back next year



Partridge "puts the shot". The team will miss him

" . . . Milers and Hurdlers . . . "



Kramer on the left and Wismer on the right: Both of these cadets were very good "half milers" and will be a great contribution to next year's Lancer Track Team



Gignilat on the left and Hendriks between the two Culver Cadets. They are preparing for the mile race. Hendriks graduated and will leave a difficult gap to be filled



One of the 'dashes' at the Culver meet. Mc Kernan breaks the tape with Seay in the middle and Allor on the right. Allor will be another track man who will be hard to replace

Hoover on the left ran the mile and Fenner on the right ran the half mile. Hoover will be back but Fenner will leave a vacancy



"... Shot Put and Broad Jumps"



Left: McKernan, an all-round athlete, takes off on the 100 yard dash

Center: Allor had the fastest time in the state (low hurdles) 20 1

Right: Christman "takes to the air" in a broad jump. He won the "Ralph Fletcher" medal

Although just a sophomore this year Wellman proved he could "shot put".



Thompson ran the 440 yard dash. Another Cadet that will be difficult to replace

With the poise of a professional, Allen "puts the shot"

Left to right: Jones L., Becker and Allor run the low hurdles. Allor is in front



Junior Varsity Football Team



front row left to right: R. ch, Priest, Hale, Keyser, Massucci, Gremer, Wiersma, Lehmann, G. rner, Picht
 2nd row left to right: Andersen, F. kenhaf, R. Nowatske, Congoran, Tapp, Ristau, Scher, R. Tomaro, Hodges,
 Morse, P. rner
 3rd row left to right: Ott, Neel, Grabowsky, McDougall, D. A. Wallace, Rastberg, O'Neill, Moos, Saffel, H. u-
 rton
 4th row left to right: Coach Trapp, E. sen, Sherry, Shafer, Ketter, Barthel, Beach, Jorgensen, Alesian, Holman,
 Schultz, Deamond, Coach D. ugkamp

Junior Varsity Basketball Team

front row left to right: Morse, Moody, Rathertford, Lehmann, Rensch, Neumeier, Demos
 Back row left to right: Tapp, Satka, Trombetta, Tobin, Congoran, Ristau, Atkinson, J. H. Coach D. ugkamp



Midget Football Team



*Left to right kneeling: Cunningham, Stark, Fry, Clark R. J., Sovereign, O'Hara, Simond, Clark
Left to right standing: Major Reardon, Wolfe, Kwak, John, Eckersall, P. Ziger, Rowland, Grubb, Portlock*

Midget Basketball Team

*Left to right kneeling: Elizalde, Javier, Diamond, Autrey C., Covarrubias M., Kwak, John, Clark J., Eckersall, B.
Left to right standing: Weidman, Lammerts, Sayles W., Bueter, Cunningham, Dute J., Sovereign, Cleveland, Major Reardon*



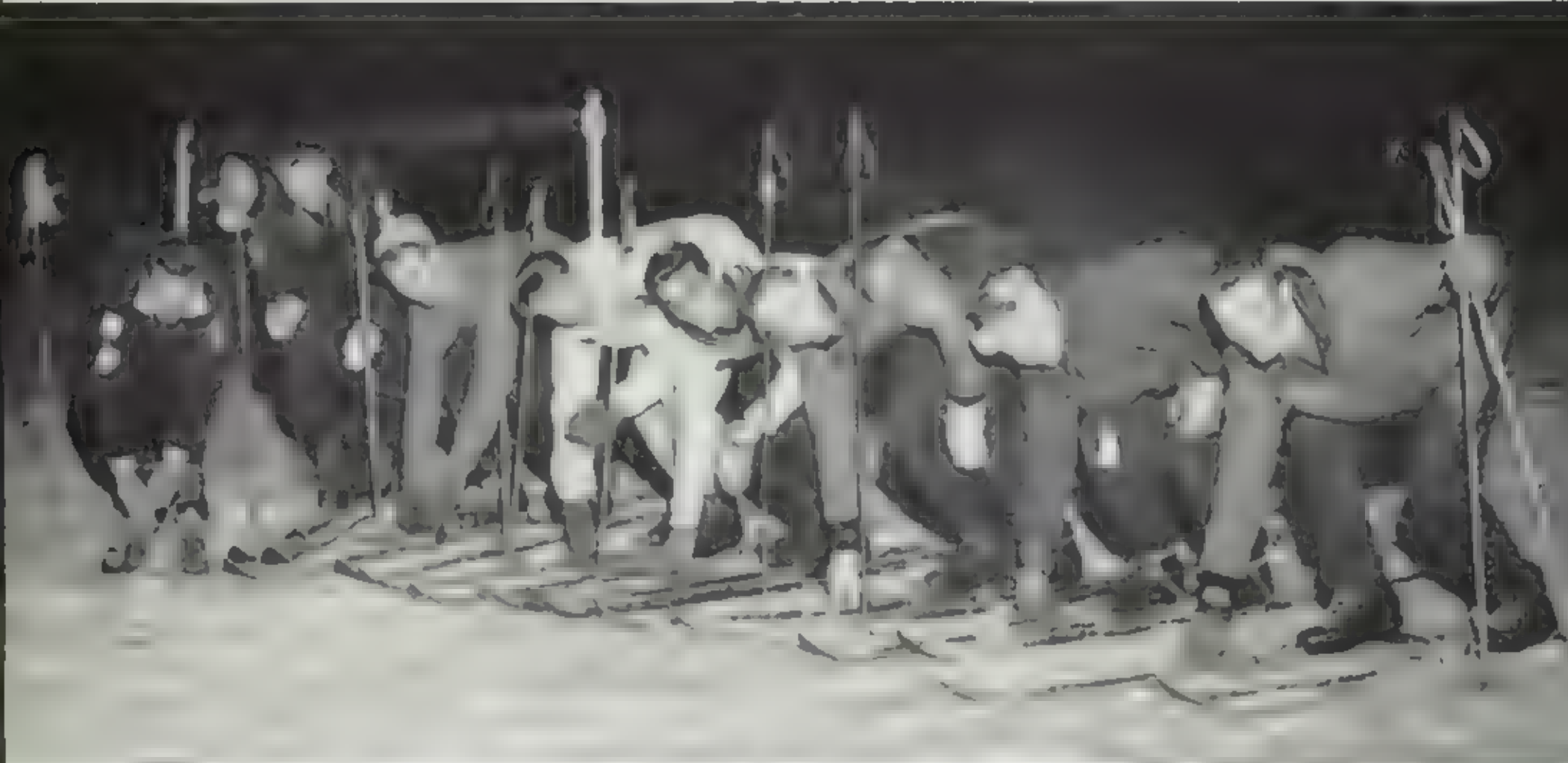


Kutza

Cord

Nielsen

Aboltins



Left to right: Aboltins, Neuses, Young F., Nielsen, Keyser, Beck, Lt. Clark, Kutza

Ski Club

Under the leadership of Lt. Clark, the St. John's Ski Club had another successful year on the slopes.

Friday and Saturday skiing was enjoyed by the Club at the nearby Delafield Ski Lodge. A day long trip was made to the Wilmot ski area which boasts of some fine hills and a new "snow making" machine to cover these same hills.

The highlight of this year's skiing activities came on a February weekend when the Club traveled to Wausau, Wisconsin for two days of

skiing pleasure on the rugged slopes of Rib Mountain State Park. Not only did the weather man oblige this expedition by sending two days of almost perfect weather, but not a single boy returned from this trip with even the slightest injury.

With the return of a strong band of enthusiastic skiers, and with the ever increasing interest in skiing that is sweeping our country, next year promises to be better than ever for our Ski Club. Weather permitting

Ski Heil'

Neuses

Keyser

Young F.

Lt. Clark





*Kneeling left to right: Neumeyer, Marchesi, Linley, "Little Joe Brown", Lehman, Knutson, Nelson R.
Standing left to right: Rieth, Atkinson, J. L. Cross, Born, Stammberger, McCain, Lieutenant Brown*

The Lancer Tennis Team

A spirited group of players characterized the 1959 squad of the St. John's tennis Lancers. Although only two lettermen, Stammberger and McCain returned, fine newcomers were added. These new men were Born, Nelson, and Lehman, all of whom displayed aggressive play on the courts. With these top players serving as a nucleus, this year's team proved to be one of the finest tennis teams ever to play for St. John's.

Due to inclement weather during the early

part of the tennis season, the squad was forced to practice inside the gymnasium. As the season progressed the team moved outside and all practiced during much of their free time with vigor and eagerness.

Lt. Brown attributes the success of the team to the emphasis of physical fitness of the whole team. The Lancers will lose but one player, McCain, and prospects for next year are certainly promising.

*Below lower row left to right: Neumeyer, Stammberger, Nelson R., Cross
Upper row left to right: Rieth, Lehman, Born, McCain*





Schreck Rogers Corless Lyman Falkenrath J., Risdon Cornell, Lawrence Solheim

St. John's Golf Team

Perseverance and practice marked the St. John's linksmen of 1959. These men withstood the constant pressure and stiff competition to which they were constantly subjected.

Every cadet had the opportunity to make the team. In order to qualify he had to report his daily nine holes' score to the coach, Shorty Merrifield; then the other instructors, Col. McLure, Lt. Devonald, and Lt. Clark, analyzed his game and played a round of golf with him. As each prospective member went through this cycle, the instructors, with their first hand knowledge of each member were better able to select five men who would most help the team.

Even though the team had a slow start this year, the coach, the instructors, and the corps are proud of their golf team.



Falkenrath J.

Lyman

Risdon

Coach
"Shorty" Merrifield



Corless



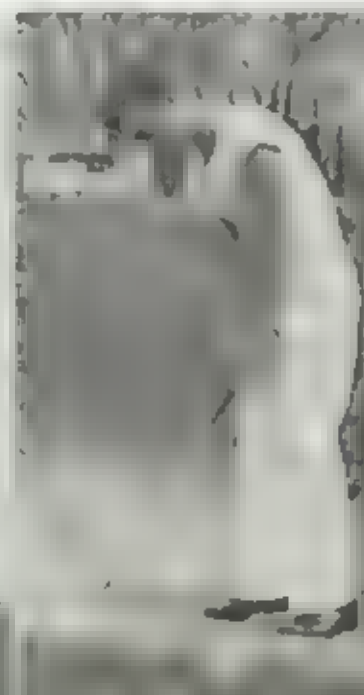
Solheim



Cornell



Lawrence





Directors of the Kemper Club

Left to right Civinelli, Fisher G., Cord, Howe, Trader, Burbank, Risdon, Hendriks



Directors of the DeKoven Club

Left to right Hess D. Christman Falkenrath J. Angelos Gammann Daethert McKernan Perna

The Kemper and DeKoven Clubs

The founder of St. John's, Dr. Smythe, originated the Kemper and DeKoven Clubs sometime between the years 1885 and 1888. The Kemper Club, whose color is purple, was named after Bishop Kemper, an instructor of Dr. Smythe. The DeKoven Club is named after Dr. James DeKoven, the head master of a school which formerly existed on what is now St. John's campus. The DeKoven color is cardinal.

The purpose of the two athletic clubs is to

maintain intramural competition within the school. Athletic games and contests of all kinds are played between the two groups. A trophy, known as the "Black Trophy" is presented to the captain of the winning Club on graduation day.

Just after his arrival at St. John's, each cadet is chosen a member of one club or the other. A captain and a board of directors is also elected at the beginning of each year.



"S" Club - "The Athletes of the Academy"

*Kneeling left to
right: Miller R
DiVito, Pernini*



*Standing left to
right: Civinelli,
Hamilton, Hend-
riks, Falkenrath*

The Lancer Cheerleaders



The Lancers Take To The Lanes

This is the first of eleven Saturdays at
the Yacht club bowling Lanes.

One of the twelve teams (left to
right) Mellette, DiVito, La
Rutz, Major, Rafoth, Diamond
and Mardigian

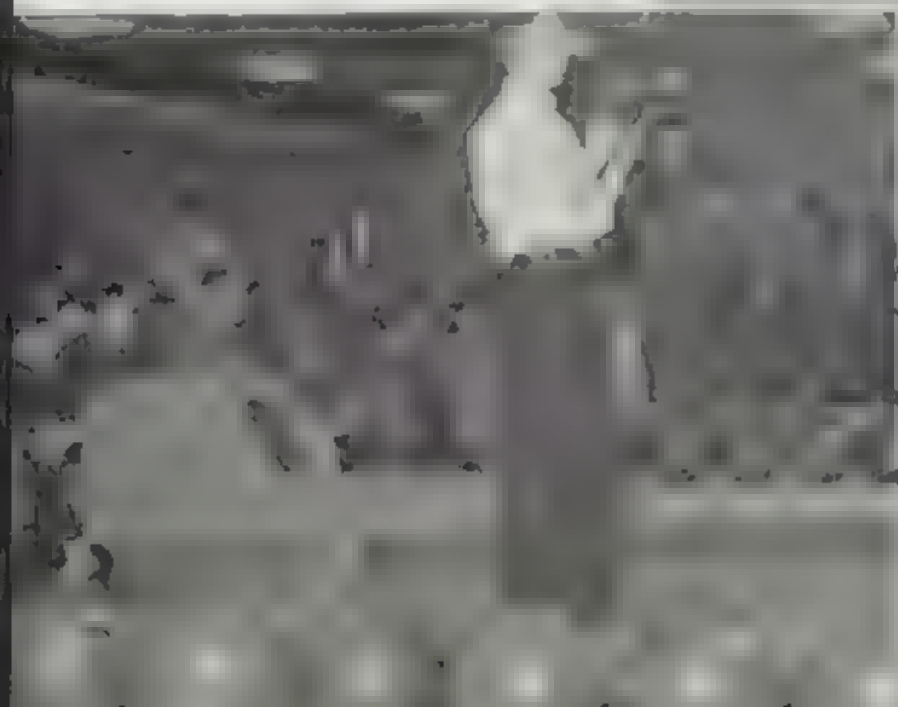


'Someone blow the tenth frame'

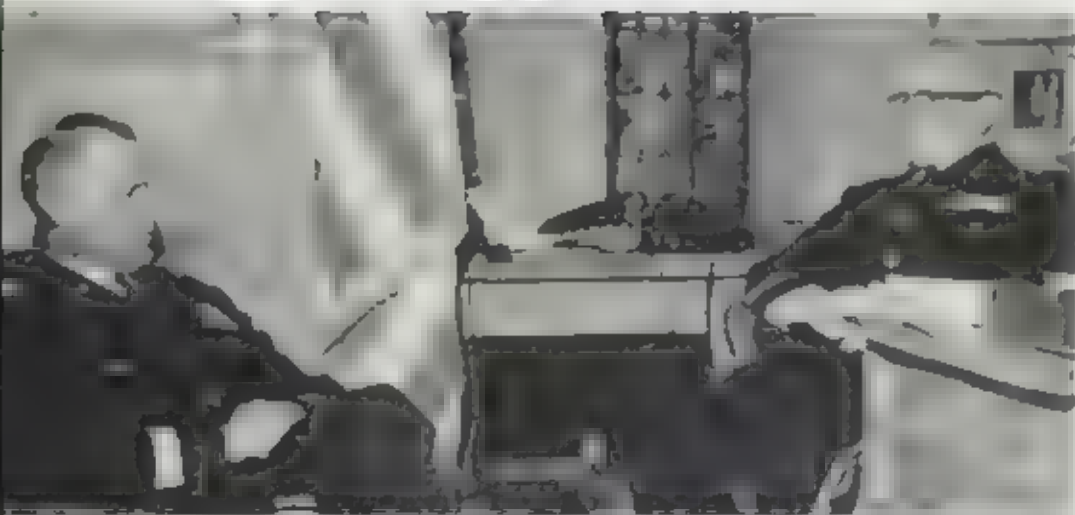
A few of the seventy adults
that bowled every Saturday
morning during the winter
season



Bottom left to right: Guy E.
McKernan, Paulk J. Two
strikes and a spare



"Throughout The Year"

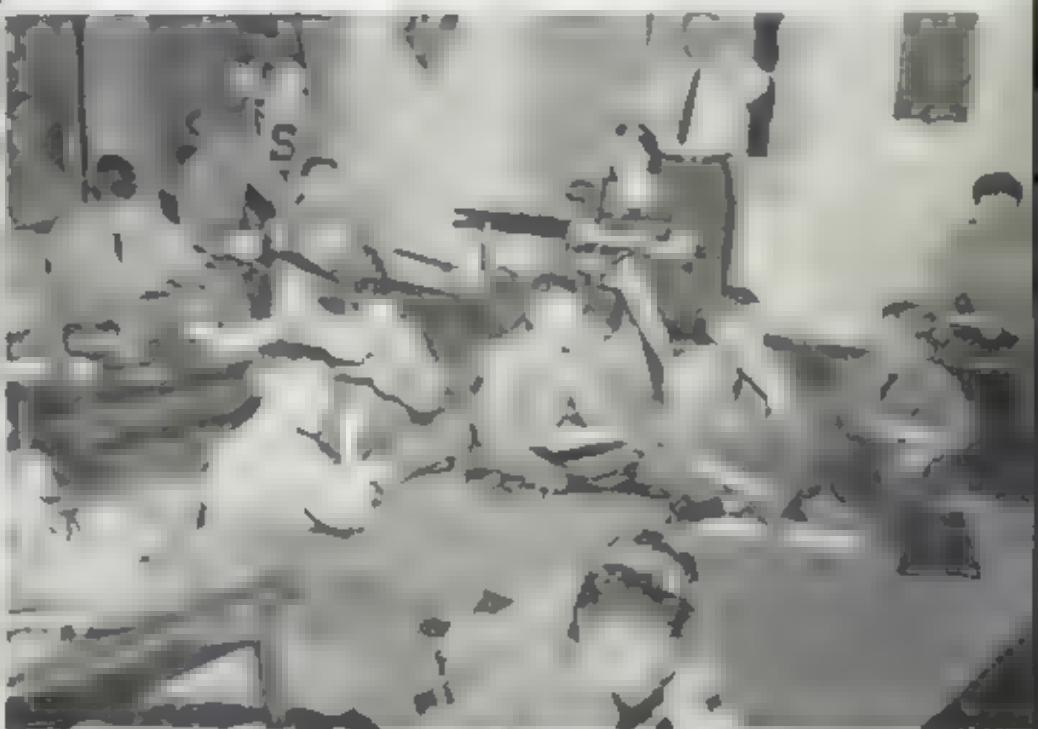


Left top to bottom:

Major General Edward Farrand converses with General Roy F. Farrand

THE FOUR CORDS" left to right: Cord, Charles E., '35 & '59, Cord, Mrs. Charles E., '35 & '59, Cord, Charles E., Jr., '59 and Cord, Convertible '36

A "copter" participates in the Military Day activities



Right top to bottom

"Cherry Pie and Li-mode" for the Seniors and new cadets of Company "F"

The Bowling Team Champs, left to right: Kelley, Borg, McKernan, Hendriks, Hacking Paulk N

The Lancer Crew just before leaving for a race in Chicago





Activities

The Acolyte Guild



Left to right front row Christman, Smith M. Killingsstad, Rensch, Stathakis, Lewis, Bartlett, Lammerts, Baker Blomquist
Left to right second row Hacking, Sanders W. Raube Southard, Johnson R. S., Bellemare Magoon, Pernini
Last row left to right Wellman, Sotos Marks Sanders C., Brumm L., Spillum

The Acolyte Guild, initiated by the school's founder, inculcates the qualities of fidelity and devotion in its members. They assist in all of our Chapel services and serve as an example of trustworthiness and loyalty to the rest of the corps as they are seen trudging through the snow in the pre-dawn light on their way to serve God at the altar

For the Greek Orthodox and Episcopalian cadets who comprise its membership, the Guild affords a great opportunity to study and understand their religion. By working with and aid-

ing the Chaplain in delivering vesper and communion services, the Acolytes gain an insight into the various functions of the church. In addition, they willingly assist the cadet Sacristan in maintenance and care of the altar appointments

The rewards the Acolytes receive for their inspired work are few but gratifying. The awareness that they are rendering their services to God, along with the recognition and respect of the corps, serves as their greatest impetus for continued duty in the Acolyte Guild



The Academy Choir

A great deal of acclaim should be rendered to the cadet choir for the beauty and dignity they add to the chapel services. Their hard work, diligent practice, and their loyalty

An example of their hard work was witnessed on Easter Sunday; an example of their diligent practice was witnessed on Mother's Day; and, an example of their loyalty was witnessed

on the Sunday morning of the Midwinter Weekend

This year's choir was again led by Captain Ausland with Captain Williams accompanying on the organ. Mention should also be given of Cadet Dan Schueren, for his excellent work as this year's Choir Proctor, and to Cadet J Paulk this year's soloist

"We Had 'A Ball' "



THANKSGIVING PROM

Among the many dances held at St. John's, the cadets had their annual Thanksgiving Prom in the Academy's gymnasium on November 22. The 283 lasses who attended this charming affair were from Kemper Hall, Ferry Hall, Milwaukee Downer Seminary, Roycemore, and the Oconomowoc High School. This is the largest dance St. John's has ever had.

As we entered the gymnasium from the snow covered campus, we passed through the enormous archway which led us into the decorated dance hall. The walls were trimmed with streamers of orange and black, with turkeys displayed for a more ornate effect. The decorations were arranged and designed by Capt. Shake and his hard working crew of students.

During intermission there were two novel attractions. The first was a demonstration on ball-room dancing, which was performed by two instructors from the Arthur Murray dance studios of Milwaukee, and the second was an exhibition by the St. John's Silver Rifle drill team. After the intermission there was a dance contest. The participants were the following

cadets and their dates: Cadet Reith and his date from Ferry Hall, Peg Peckworth; Cadet Neilson and his date from Roycemore, Barb Fisher; and Cadet Croft and his date from Kemper Hall, Linda Dibble.

Refreshments were served on the balcony from a beautifully decorated table, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Max Eitel and the kitchen help.

As the old saying goes, "Behind every man there is a woman", and behind every dance at St. John's there is also a woman. This lady has performed miracles with the social events more than once. She has worked into the wee hours of many mornings and has come across many adverse situations, which would cause the average woman to resign from such strenuous responsibilities as she is faced with.

By now everyone knows who we are speaking of, Mrs. Barth Rafoth, the number one lady in social events.

The Corps would like to express their sincere appreciation to Major and Mrs. Rafoth for the grand job they have performed on the dances this year.

"Here's Why We All Enjoyed The Dance"



The Corps of Cadets wishes to thank Captain Drogkamp and his pretty wife for their contributions to every successful Party"

"Doc" Whelan and His Top Hatters "served some Cadet Shally and his "Lovely" mighty nice mood music"

The Seventh and Eighth Graders did their part toward a "very fine dance"



"Intermission and The Silver Rifles" As always they did a splendid job



Left to right: Lieutenant Schoenfeld, Clark, R. W. Kozel, Kwak, John Lang, Morgan, Aubrey A. Moats, Rowers, Bartlett, Cunningham, Aubrey C. Kwak, Joseph Bertman, Butz, Major Trapp, Zinn and

The Texas Trip

Again this year, St. John's sponsored a spring vacation tour. In the past, some interesting trips have been taken through the eastern states. However, for diversion, a week at a dude ranch was arranged for this year's group of travelers. About fifteen cadets went to the Mayan Dude Ranch in Bandera, Texas, under the direction of Lt. Schoenfeld.

The cadets left March 14, Saturday morning, and arrived in San Antonio at 12:30 the following Sunday afternoon. They enjoyed a smorgasbord at the Gunther Hotel. From there they proceeded to the Mayan Ranch.

While at the ranch the cadets enjoyed swimming in a large heated pool and horseback riding. Some of the high lights of the stay at the ranch were a two-day pack trip into the hills and a hay ride with other groups of teenagers. Before their return trip they took a glimpse of the historic sites in the area. Here they witnessed "The Alamo", a world-wide museum on the collection of stuffed animals, and the nationally known San Antonio Zoo.

The trip back to Wisconsin was as enjoyable as the trip down had been.



"Can you spare a dime, General?"

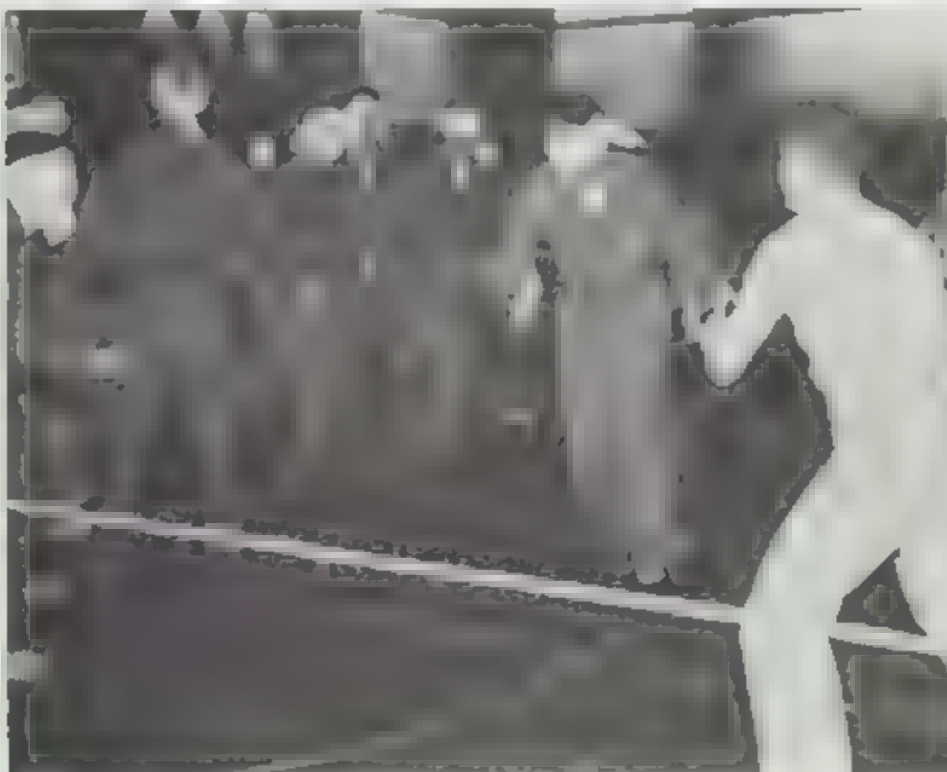


"Ready, aim, dive"

Easter Games

Where'd he go

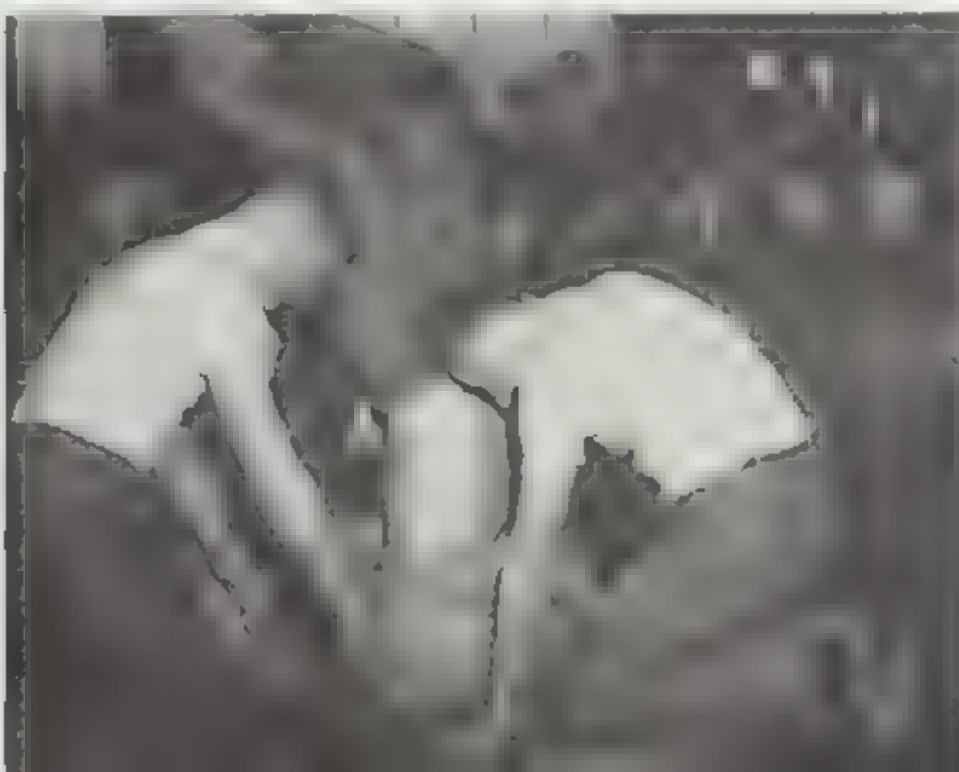
"If they had hidden it in my book I wouldn't have found it"



"One and a half with a full twist and up he came with a new 'two bits'"



"They told me to 'go soak my head'"



Midwinter, 1959

The social highlight of St. John's, the annual Midwinter Dance, was long awaited by the Corps of Cadets

The guests began to arrive about twelve noon on Saturday, 7 February. That afternoon the St. John's hockey team defeated Milwaukee Country Day, a motion picture was shown in the projection room, and the new canteen saw its first "Mid"

The formal dinner served in the dining room started the evening's festivities, which were then transferred to the Gym, beautifully decorated as an Ice Palace. The Grand March and the Arch of Steel contributed to a memorable evening as did the pinning of honorary captains and the Silver Rifle Drill Team. After the dance, cadet officers, first sergeants, and their dates enjoyed a hay ride

On Sunday the girls were escorted to morning chapel and then to lunch in the dining room

The guests began to leave about three o'clock and soon a quiet fell over the campus. The "Mid" was over but wonderful memories remained

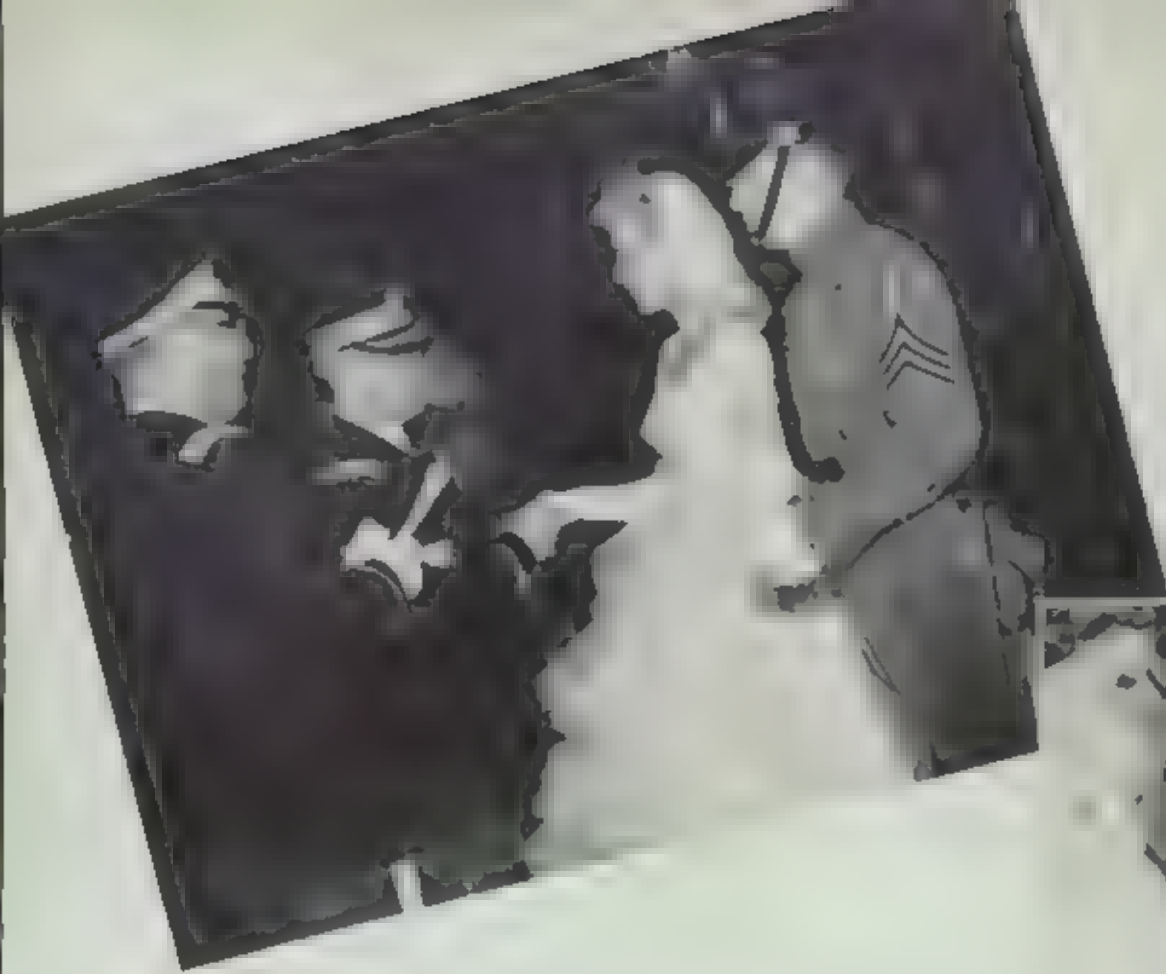
Below: Left to right: Sergeant Shaw and Lt. Griffith, professional artists, decorators and according to Captain Shake, "Loafers"



Top: Cadet Brumm (C) of Madison, Wisconsin gives Captain Hendriks' date her program and Cadet Smith (Splinter) of Anchorage, Alaska gives the Captain his program

Middle: Captain Hess leads "The Grand March"

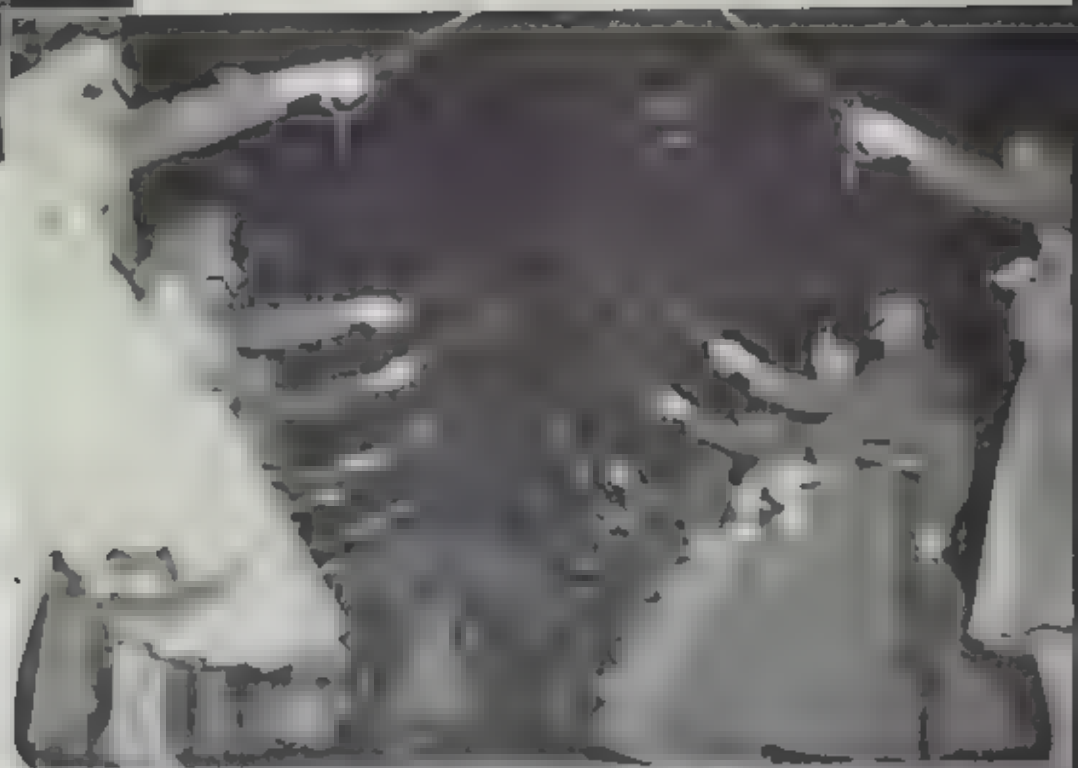
Bottom: Left to right: Cadets Hackner, Schell, Diamond, Birk, Wilson, Kaser, and their dates participating in "The Grand March"



More scenes from "The Mid"

Colonel Rutte presents Captain Hendricks' title with her "Honorary Captain's Pin"

Upper Right: The Long Arch of Steel
Sergeant Eisenberg and date (right center), Sergeant Bloomfield and date (lower left), and Sergeant Kater L. and date pass under "The Arch of Steel"





Mrs. Barth H. Rafoth. Head of the Social Department

'Breathe there a Cadet with a soul so dead, who never unto himself hath said, 'Sarge', will she be pretty

Date Line -- SJMA

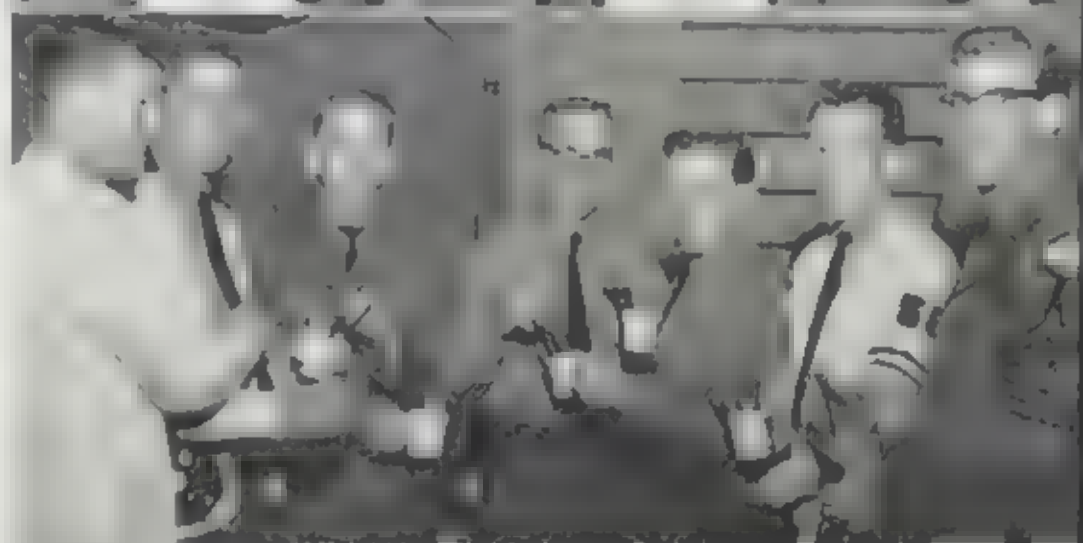
Top: "Company 1st Sergeants" -- Mission -- contact cadets wishing dates -- Equipment -- chalkboard, pencil and coached to answer "She Y'all shall be pretty"

Top right: "The Class Mates Four -- Joy of the Corps" -- Mission -- entertain -- equipment -- one guitar, four voices and All Smiles

Middle: "The Free Loaders" -- Mission -- Keep the party moving and give the girls a treat -- equipment -- conversation

Bottom: The Men behind the Parties -- Mission -- Plans, decorations and Social Security -- Social Security means, "Well we've got our dates now let's fix up the others") equipment -- Typewriter, carbon paper, coffee, coke and cake

Date Line -- SJMA



"This Day Was Set Aside For Our Mothers"



'Our lines were never straighter our Reviewers" never "Cuter"

The Mothers were our guests



Mother's Day

On the 10th of May the mothers of St. John's came to the academy to celebrate Mother's Day

The day started with reveillee at 7:30 A.M. This was followed at 8.00 A.M. by morning mess. From this point on the schedule was altered. Instead of the usual Sunday Morning Inspection a Police Inspection was held, after which the cadets were free to meet their mothers

The day was warm with a breeze blowing off of lake Nagawicka. The time between the P. I and the noon dinner was spent taking pictures, looking at the campus or just talking

At 1 00 P.M. General Farrand rendered a few words of welcome to the mothers, after which a delicious chicken dinner was served. The cadets and their mothers were now once again able to eat a leisurely dinner together

The high point of the day was the ceremonial parade. In addition to the normal ceremonies a promotion order was published and medals were conferred. After this the traditional pass-in-review was held with "mom" as the reviewing officer.

At 4.55 P.M. the Mothers Day Chapel was conducted and afterwards the Good-bys were said.

Captain Hess greeted the Mothers



The Breaking-Up Banquet



Mr. Harry Wismer, Class of '31 Speaker of the Evening

The ritual of the Boar's Head originated at Queen's College, Oxford, over 500 years ago. On December 17, 1958, this same pageant was presented at St. John's. The role of "Lord of the Manor" was enacted by General Farrand. The revelers at his feast were the Guests, the Faculty, and the Cadets attending the dinner which traditionally occurs on the eve of the Christmas Holidays.

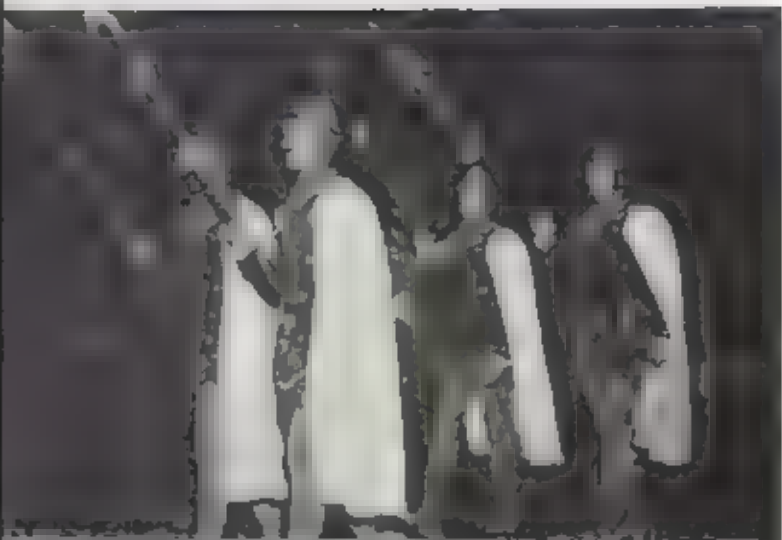
The procession entered the gymnasium by the west door and circled the hall before presenting the Boar's Head to General Farrand. After this bit of pageantry the banquet officially began.

At intervals during the dinner General Far-

rand presented medals to those cadets who had won the "Best Set Up" competition and the "Drill" competitions. In addition, Captain Williams led the group in singing Christmas Carols.

After dessert, General Farrand introduced the distinguished guests, then he presented Mr. Harry Wismer, Class of 1931, the main speaker of the evening. Mr. Wismer spoke briefly and entertainingly on sport highlights of 1958.

As the Boar's Head came to an end, the St. John's Glee Club impressively sang "Silent Night". The General then dismissed the corps which left early next morning for home.



Action Shots From The "Boar's Head Proces- sion"



Foresters or Jokesters? Anyway left to right: Rob-
son, Hughes, Rieth and Osgood H



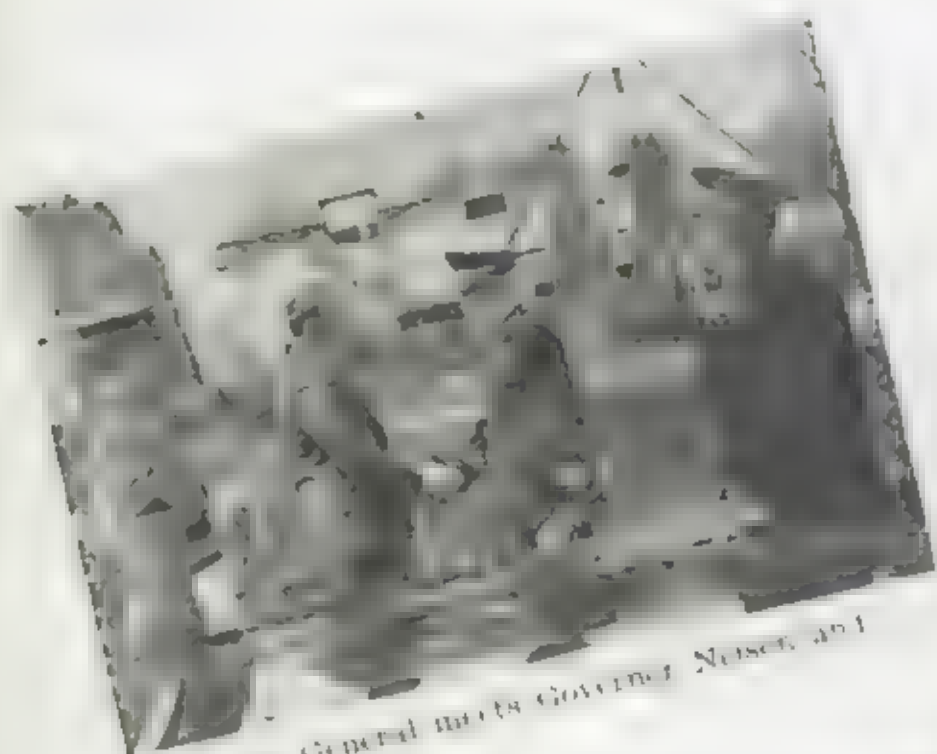
The Pages left to right: O'Harn, Lewis, Simmons
and Wolf

Top: Men-at-Arms
Bottom: Captain Williams and the Foresters

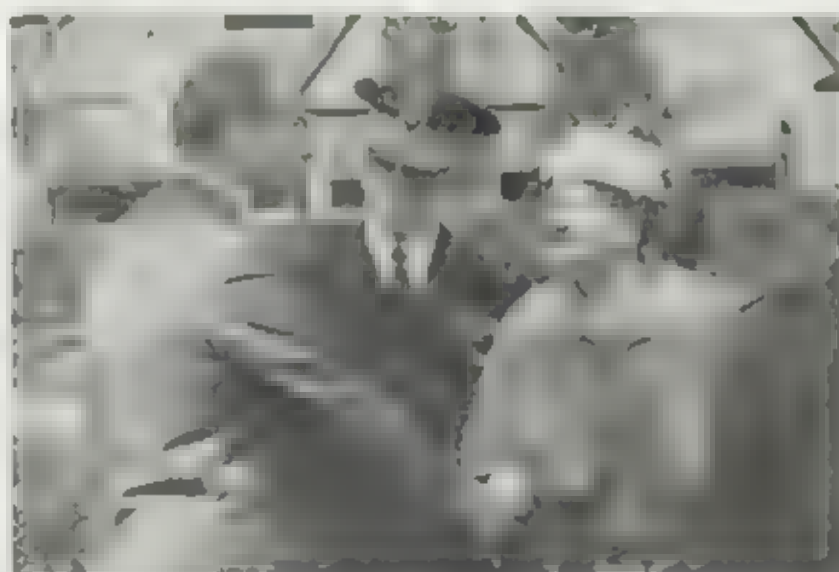
Below left to right: Cadet Rowland, a Scullion and Sergeant Marks, the
cook Lower left: The Heralds and lower right: The Monks bear the
Boar's Head



The choir ends the program with "Silent Night"



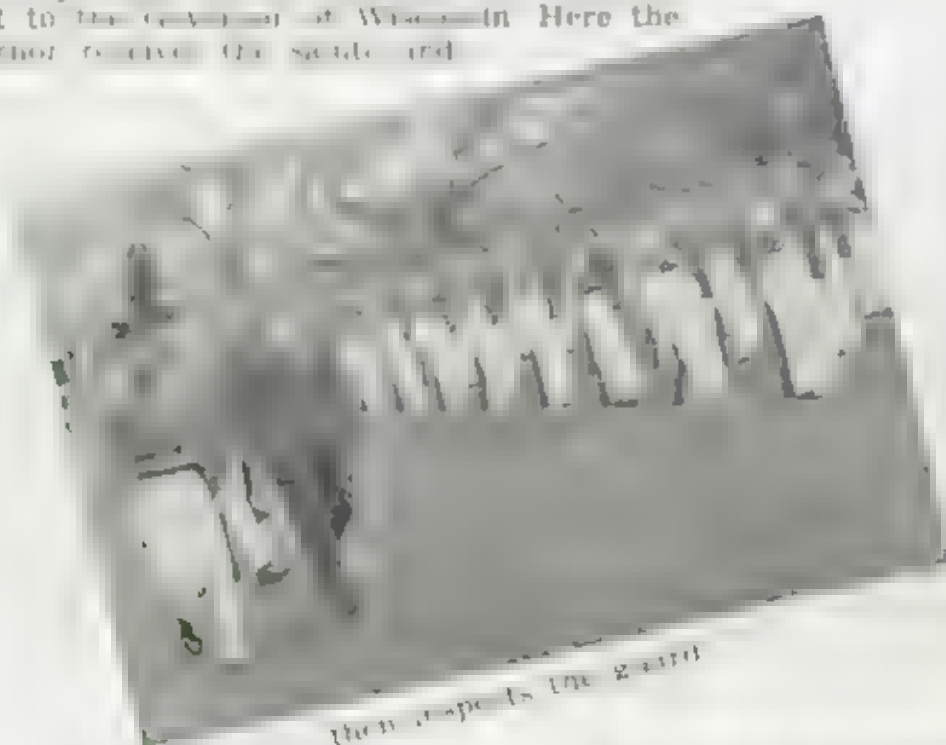
The General meets Governor Nelson and



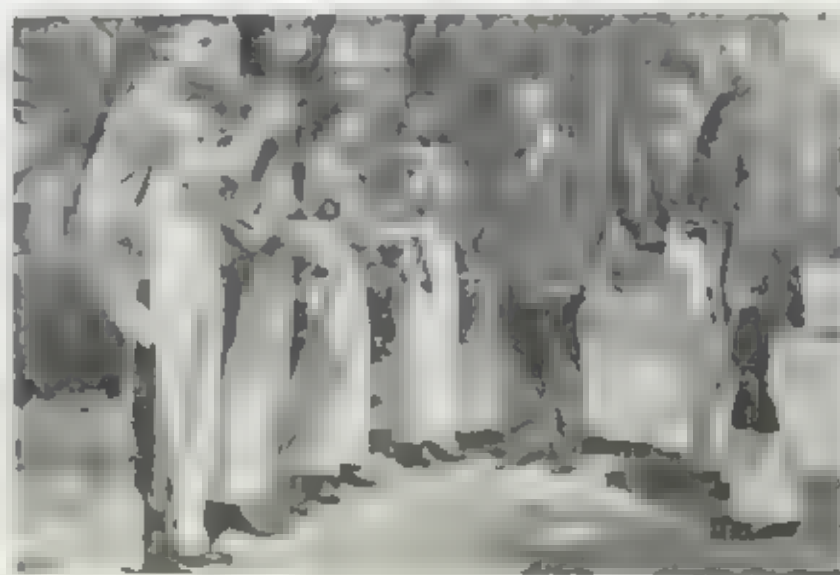
introduces him to Mrs. Farland



The Academy band was formed in 1929 as an escort to the Governor at Wisconsin. Here the Governor receives the salute and



then reports the guard



Six cadets from Wisconsin. Left to right: Charles Trombetta, Mullett, Cauldwell, Geisner, Governor Nelson, Howe and Hess D



Governor Nelson addresses the Corps

Governor's Day



The Firing Squad commanded by Lieutenant Gary Fisher

Memorial Day

On Saturday, May 30th, the Faculty and the Corps of Cadets took part in St. John's Annual Memorial Day services. At eleven-thirty in the morning the Corps took its position around the flagstaff

The Academy Band played a hymn, followed by a dedication delivered by Father Croft. The Band played "America" and Captain Cord placed a memorial wreath on the Court of Honor in honor of those who had given their lives. An

inspiring address was then given by Dean Fierke. A cadet firing squad then fired a salute of three volleys. Following this, a bugler sounded "Taps" and "To the Colors" and the flag having been at half mast, was raised to the top of the flagstaff. The final benediction was pronounced by Father Croft. A March was played by the Academy Band, and the Corps was taken back to the gravel path and dismissed

"A wreath was placed for those who had given their life"

"To the Colors"



Old Boys' Sons Club



*Left to right front row: Cord, Flegel, Simmons, Wandschneider, Wismer, Mullett, Eitel
Left to right back row Bible, Shaw, Gould, Redlick, Ransom, Marsh, DeWitt, Miller R*

The Old Boys' Sons Club is a very distinguished organization at St. John's in that it is composed of only those cadets whose fathers attended the school.

Their scholastic achievements, athletic skills, and even the plodding hours on the guard path contribute to the pleasant hours of reminiscing shared by a father and his son. Their mutual experiences bring the two of them closer together.

The majority of these young men attempt to equal or break the records of their fathers made at the academy. St. John's takes pride in these cadets who put forth all their efforts to outdistance their fathers.

The Academy cherishes the idea of having many cadets whose fathers are alumni of St. John's. We have undiminishing pride in our second generation and are hoping to have many more cadets in this growing organization.



Kneeling left to right: Mchesin, Mackey L., Barbour, Becker, Schubert, Gignat, Kassack, Stinson, G. E. Moody, Lewis, Cauldwell, Parker W.

Standing left to right: Fitch, LeGroat, Campbell R. A., Mueret, Haines, W., Paulk J. J., Lambert, Pernum, Ransom, Sherwood, Puck, J. N., Hess D., Dean, Fierke, Moxon, Wietman, Weinberg R. A., Cross, Hamilton, Hoover, Wagner J., Croft, Black, Falkenrath J., Nelson R., Gotthardt, Neasa, Civinelli.

Dragon Club

The Dragon Club is composed of all those cadets who at one time or another during their stay at St. John's have earned one of the highest twenty scholastic averages for the month. Military and athletic achievements in no way decide membership.

Cadets who place in the top twenty scholastic positions are separated into three groups: the 'Head Star' who has the highest scholastic average; the 'Gold Stars' the nine next highest cadets; and the 'Silver Stars', those who rank from eleventh to twentieth. Privileges in keeping with their attainment are granted to the members of each group.

Since the club meets only once a year to have its picture taken, it has no officers or functions. Nevertheless, membership is cherished by all those who have attained it, because this club ranks in scholastic honors to only the Star and Circle Club.

Star and Circle Club

Membership in the Star and Circle Club is limited to cadets who have obtained the highest scholastic average in the Corps for one marking period. Each cadet who wins this honor wears a gold star encompassed by a gold circle during the next marking period. He is also allowed special privileges. For instance, he can be absent certain formations and can take one holiday during which he is excused from all duty. Competition this year has been stiff and few have attained membership. Those who have are very proud of this distinction.

Although the club meets only once a year to have its picture taken and has no officers, membership is the goal of all cadets.

Left to right: Covarrubias J., Mackey L., Lambert, Hess D., Sherwood, Spillum and Dean Fierke.



The Officers' Club



Left to right seated: Falkenrath J., Trader, Hess D., Angelos

Left to right standing: Cord, Dute A., Diethert, Solheim, Howe, Buchanan, Hendriks, DiVito, Corless, Civinelli, Blomquist, Pernini, Fisher G., Olson, Mueller, Grave, Varellas, Griffith, Christman, McKernan

Since its foundation the Cadet Officers' Club has held its responsibility of deciding school problems. By the hard work and tireless effort of each member, the Club has remained the most decisive Club in the school.

Here, also, the Cadet Officers may congregate and discuss the many problems which arise throughout the Corps. They may enjoy the many parties and other social gatherings which occur during the school year. Most of

all they enjoy the slow, easygoing atmosphere which the Club promotes; a place where they may relax from the pressure exerted on them each day.

The Cadet Officers' Club was fortunate to have the fine cooperation of each member, and the excellent leader it had this year. The members all worked as a team for the benefit of the Corps, and by means of these capable men the Corps as a whole has been bettered.

The Dads' Club



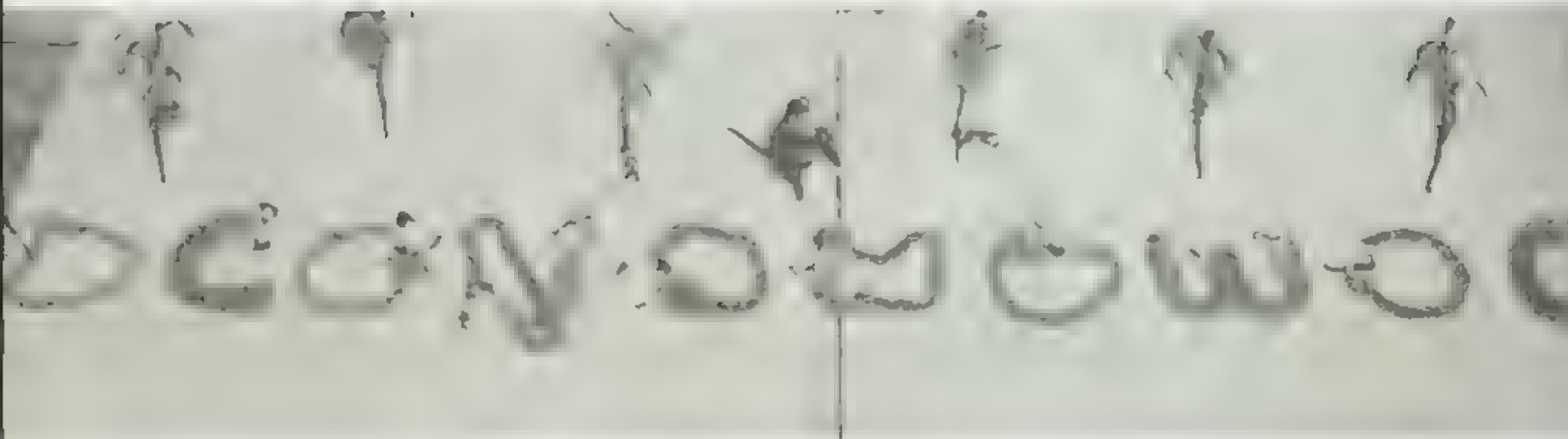
Left to right: Mr. McCain, Mr. Rapp, Mr. Griffith, Mr. Hyman, Mr. Cottle and Major Lerch

The Dad's Club, composed of men whose sons are either Cadets or graduates of St. John's, takes a very real interest in the school and its activities. By means of monthly meetings, to which several of the St. John's staff are always invited, the members keep in touch with the school and its program.

The club's chief aim is to promote the welfare of the Corps of Cadets. In an effort to do so, the members have, for many years, given unselfishly of both time and money to the

task. Among their numerous projects have been a scholarship fund, a new hospital, and the magnificent recreational building which was completed and dedicated this spring. This new addition to the campus houses a canteen, where the boys may spend their leisure hours, a large hall for school dances and social functions; a craft shop; and an indoor rifle range. It is a "thing of beauty" which will be a joy to many generations of cadets, a constant reminder of the love and devotion of their dads

The Oconomowoc Dance



Beautiful leis were used to make this decorative sign



Left to right: Captain Gammon, Lieutenant Dute A and Lieutenant Howe and their dates. All are listening to "Salesman" Freddy give with one of his "pitches". We're not sure but we think this is the night he sold the Argonne Gate



Left to right: Cadets Dute J., Kwak, John, Sergeant Bogda and cadet Linley and their dates



Left to right: Cadets Fleming, Cornish, Achilli and Naylor and their dates



Above left to right: Cadets Cole and Hirtwel and their dates

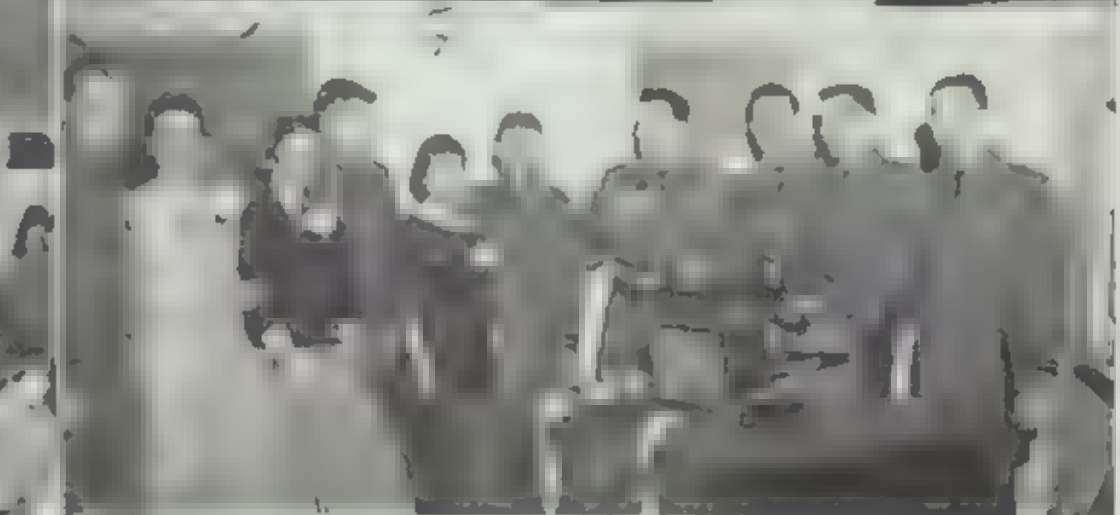
Upper right: Left to right: Intromitars before the dance: Sergeant Sehn, Lieutenant Dale A., Sergeant Bloom and Lieutenant Fisher and dates

Next: The Dinner

Then: The Dance

And: The inevitable 'Fro' Leaders: right to left: Cary E., Virgilas, Falkenrath J. and Hendricks

Below: The girls had a 'huddle' and then we listened to the quartet





*Left to right first row: Scheiner, Feister, Ryan, Cole, Hacking, Neely, H. Lerman, Schreck, Flegel, Bertman.
Left to right 2nd row: Major Trapp, Jennings, Piehl, DeWitt, Zagel, Guensche, Sayes, J. Kowak.
Left to right third row: Stinson R., Jones L., Jarsen, Croft.
Left to right last row: Kotovic, Evans, Burghardt.*

Flying Club

In the annals of the Flying Club another fine year has passed. Many new faces swelled the ranks of the club — either to fly or merely be around airplanes.

Under the direction of Major Herbert A. Trapp, flying club members received instruction at the Waukesha County Airport, a short nine miles from the Academy grounds.

Cadets not only accomplish their desire to learn to fly but also to work around an airplane. Many are interested in the mechanical phase of aviation and serve in the capacity of a ground crewman.

The Academy Flying Club Wings were awarded this year to Cadets Neely, Zagel and Bertman. Ground crew awards were presented to Cadets Cole, Borgwardt, and Flegel.

The annual medal for the cadet promoting the best interests of the Flying Club was awarded to Cadet Sgt. Mike Neely. The final meeting was held at the traditional banquet site, Oakton Manor, where the Flying Club yearly enjoys the dinner, swim, and entertainment hour.



Kneeling left to right: Civinelli, Griffith, Miller R., Trader, Falkenrath J., McKernan, Pernini, Solheim, Kelley, Congoran, Howe

Standing left to right: Falkenrath R., Corless, Blomquist, Buchanan, Hendriks, Fisher G., Mueller, Diethert, Christman, Atesian, Johnson R. S., Varelias, Captain Lee

The Silver Rifle Club

The Silver Rifle Club represents the elite of the Corps of Cadets, for it is composed of those who uphold the best in military bearing and St. John's traditions. Much of the club's success is due to the able and generous assistance of Capt. Lee, of the Military Department, who acted as the sponsor and advisor.

The Silver Rifle Drill Team, as an integral part of the club, represents the Corps both on and off the campus. The team, commanded by

Capt. Hendriks, was given the honor of drilling before the cadets and their dates at the Thanksgiving and Mid-Winter Dances. Long hours were spent in rehearsal for these exhibitions so that all might be perfect for the dates and parents. If applause and good comments may be used as a guide, it can easily be said that this year's team is the best seen on the campus in quite a while.

One of the many demonstrations given by the Silver Rifle Club



Cadet Review Staff



*Front row left to right: Etel, Rant J., Elomquist, Miss Farrand, Barbour, Grace, Hackner
Back row left to right: Rueckert, Weikel, Yeo, Dunham, Whiteman, Marks, Autrey A., Urquhart*

The last issue of the Cadet Review has gone to press, and the staff can look back upon a year of achievement. Thirty-one times since last September this group of cadets has brought the news of the week at St. John's to the corps, to the parents, and to the alumni.

The staff feels that it has again attained its threefold objective. This objective is to present the news in such a way that it will not only furnish a complete record for the cadets, but will inform the parents about the details

which their sons sometimes forget to tell them, and will also keep the alumni in close contact with what is happening

Membership on the staff of the weekly paper is voluntary, and the members of the staff receive no academic credit for their work. They must do their writing in their free time, but because they are interested in newspaper work they arrange their individual schedules to make this possible.

The Trumpeter Staff, 1959



*Seated on ground left to right: Hoover, Schueren, Lambert, Grace, Diethert, Mueller, Griffith
Kneeling left to right: Rueckert, Thompson, Schein, Hendriks, Spalun, Yeo, Christman
Standing left to right: Eitel, DeWitt, Dunham, Mackey C., Redlick, Major Rafoth*

Writing can be considered both a hobby and a job. To the members of this year's Trumpeter Staff, it is both. These boys put forth many hours of work to make this year's Trumpeter, the best to come off the presses to date. But, even though they knew it was a job that had to be done, they thought of it as a hobby and enjoyed it as such.

The requirements to be a member of this organization are simple. A cadet must have a good standing scholastically, and he must be

able to accept the responsibilities that are parallel to this job. He must enjoy writing and be able to express his ideas straightforwardly and correctly. The members of the Trumpeter Staff are all volunteers who have the time to put forth enough effort to do a good job.

The 1959 Trumpeter Staff hopes that you will sincerely enjoy this year's production and gives its best regards to the graduating class — the Class of 1959.

Company Ceremonies

Each year on the night before the "Breaking-Up Banquet", all the deserving recruits receive their S.J.'s. These pins signify their acceptance into the corps of cadets. From the time the recruits enter the school in September, they are instructed in the ways of their new military life. They endeavor to preserve the standards which the "old boys" who have gone before them have always maintained.

The ceremony itself is very solemn. It is conducted by the respective company officers. Each company has its own individual way of presenting the S.J.'s; however, the meaning is the same throughout the battalion — the presentation of the pins for the new cadets' hard work during the first three months.



Top left to right
Cadets Levin R. and
Paulk J. J. congratulate each other

Center left to right:
Cadets Eckersall E.,
Smith and Shally
receiving their certificates from Lt.
Varellas, Captain
Trader and Lt.
Buchanan

Bottom left to right
"All's right with the
world" Cadets Sher-
wood, Kutza, Honek
and Nersesian — all
members of the
band

After the ceremony has been completed and the pins have been awarded, the new boys receive the hard-earned congratulations from the officers, non-commissioned officers, and the old boys. This terminates the solemnity of the evening





Left to right: Colonel E. W. J. Leighton, Captain Clarke, Mr. St. John, General Ford and Major L. C. O.

"Breaking Ground" for the new swimming pool

Arthur Murray dance studio representatives presenting the awards to the "Best Dancers" in their various classes and one of the dancing classes



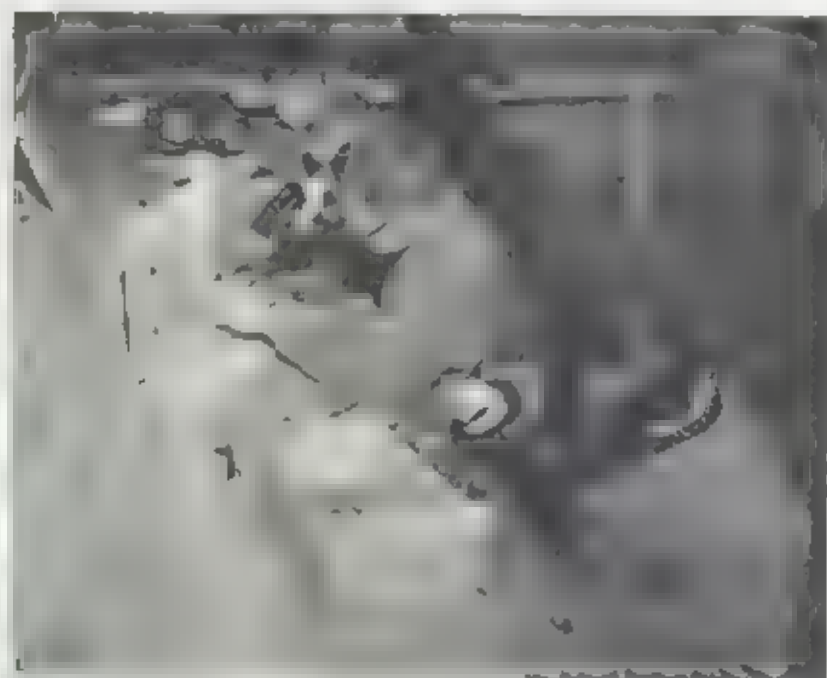
Left to right: Three Arthur Murray instructors presenting cadets Paulk J. J., Heiman, Lyons and Smith with their awards



"Next year we get girls"



Left to right Lieutenant Bess Gillis Hornberger Sayles J Porath Kossack Simendinger Linley Bertman and Bever. All are members of the Radio Club



Setting up Communications

Sayles W. and Vnuk do a repair job



The Radio Club and The Craft Shop

Weinberg R. J. and Rowland working in the craft shop



Commencement





Stewart G. Honeck, III
Dr. Kemper Medal
(Oratory)



Captain Ros. J. [unclear]
Chicago [unclear] Medal
in the Officer grade
(Military Merit)



1st Sergeant [unclear]
Chicago [unclear] Medal
in the Officer grade
(Military Merit)

Honors and Awards



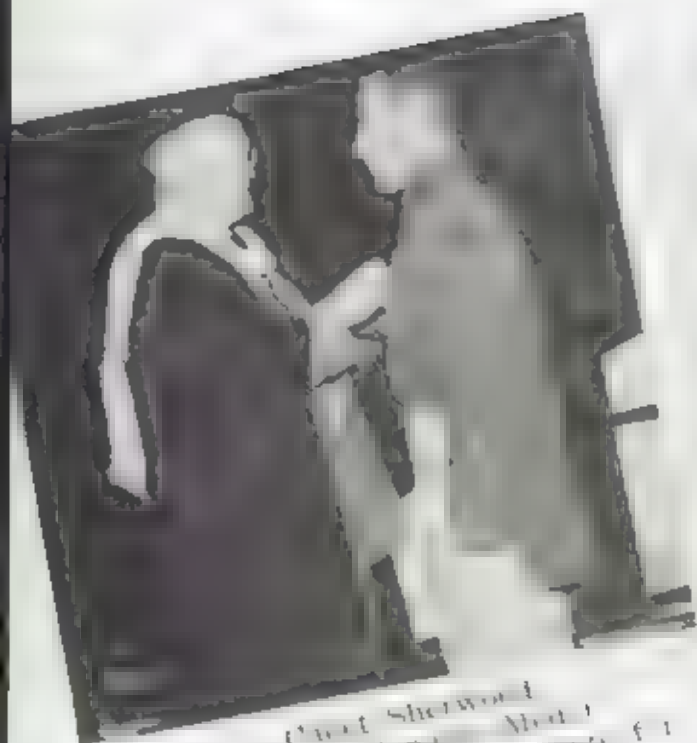
Captain Charles F. [unclear]
Physical Fitness Cup
Highest ROTC Physical
Training Test
Company "C"



Staff Sergeant Robert W. [unclear]
German [unclear] Medal
Most Efficient Squad Leader



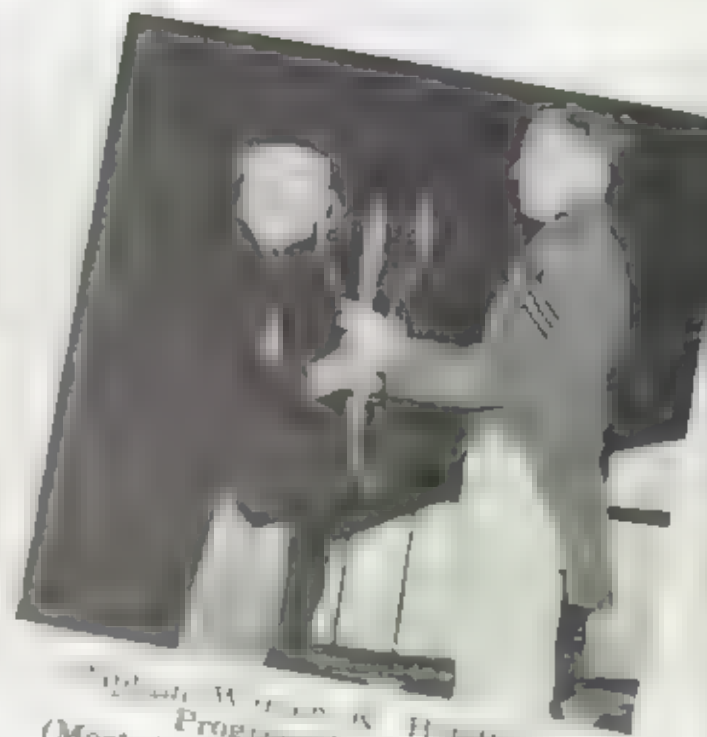
Captain [unclear]
Buck Trophy
(Club winning Year's Competition in Athletics)
DeKoven Club



Cadet Sherwood
Merton Hunt Medal
(Highest Academic Average for
the year)



Lieutenant Allan C. Dute
R.O.A. Medal and Cup
(Most Improvement in all
phases of Military Effort)



Captain Warren K. Hendricks
Progress Trophy
(Most Progress in Drill, Spirit,
Peculiarities, and
Work of Company)

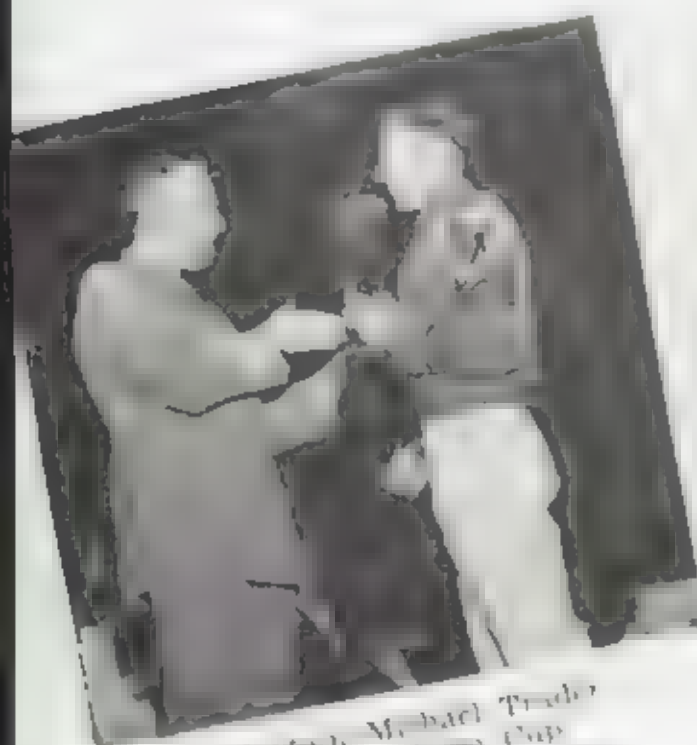


Lieutenant Joseph Blomquist
Senior Acolyte

Honors and Awards



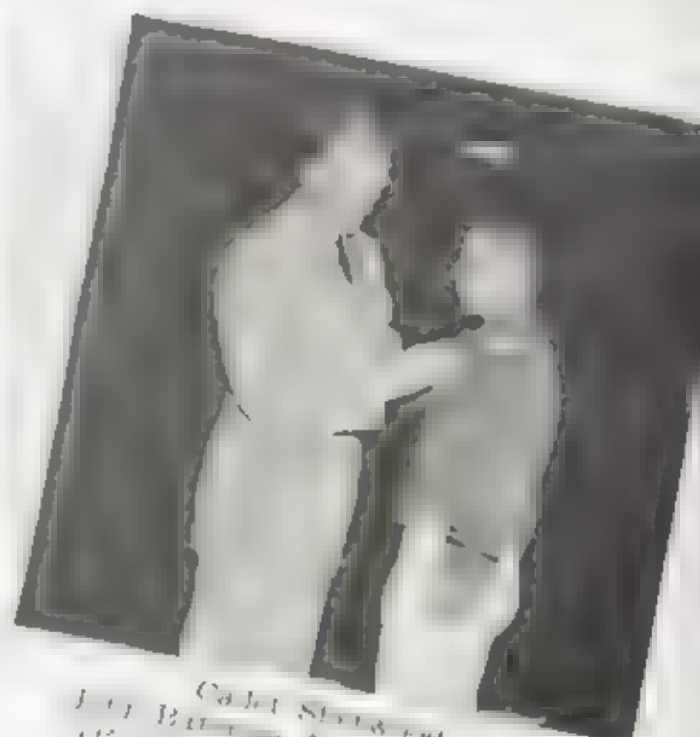
Captain Charles E. Cord
J. B. Kemper Medal
Best Drilled Cadet



Captain Michael Trader
General K.P. Cup
(Best Drilled Company
Company F)



Captain Warren K. Hendricks
Recruiting Trophy
Company E



Cadet Sherwood
J. B. Kemper Medal
(Best Academic New Cadet)



Cadet Charles Richard Rowland
Dictator for the Eighth Grade

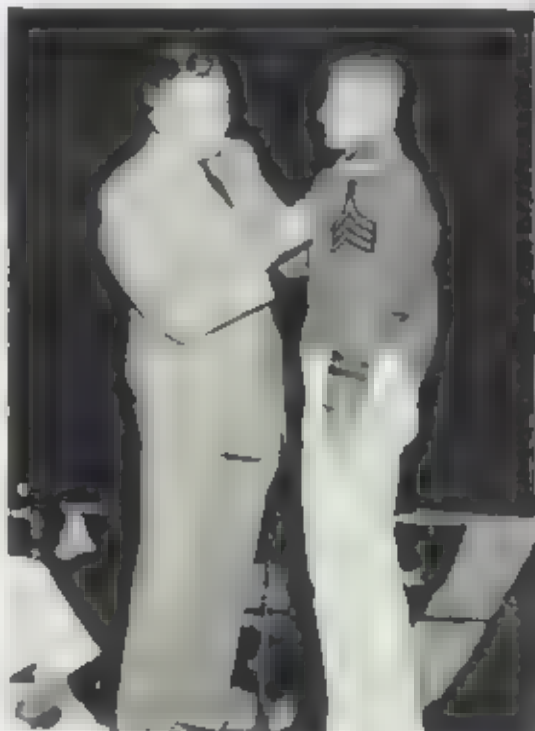
Responsibility

General Farrand, Members of the Faculty, Parents and Friends

I wonder how many of us know the real meaning of responsibility? Some of you might say it has to do with how reliable a person is. You might believe it has something to do with fulfilling an obligation or carrying your share of a burden. In a military sense, responsibility would deal with duty, even at the expense of life itself if necessary. Of course it means all these things and much more, but I firmly believe that in order to get a true meaning of this desirable characteristic, there must be woven into it two factors — one of honesty and the other of trustworthiness. I say this because even in the underworld of crime, responsibility is delegated to many, and they are reliable in their positions. They even carry their share of any burden placed upon them, but there is lacking that thread of honesty behind their motives; that trustworthiness necessary to prevent them from carrying weapons and killing each other.

Today many people try to dodge responsibility by seeking shortcuts in everything from making a dollar to raising a family. It seems the trend is to get as much as possible for as little as possible. The old phrase, an honest buck, has been changed to a fast buck. The sad part of it all is the fact living today is a technical business, with our push button world and consequently responsibility takes on a more important and necessary role. In fact, unless we are all honestly responsible for our every act, the safety of our country and the world will be at stake. By passing the buck, a process like the chain of command works backward. If we constantly hand responsibility to others, a condition could develop where too few have too much responsibility. With responsibility goes power, and power, too greatly concentrated, can be a dangerous thing as is true in many parts of the world today.

Let us frequently stop and take inventory concerning the little things we are responsible for. Let us check the times we have failed to live up to an obligation honestly, whether it be in our home or business, and resolve to correct these shortcomings. Let us thank God that we live in a society where responsibility is a privilege for us to accept in our home, business and government.



Captain David E. Hess
Bernard Moore Lester Medal
(Unselfishness to Men in
his Command)



Cadet Philip M. Bueter
Roy F. Farrand Medal
Most Improved in
Scholarship



Staff Sergeant David Eitel
Dads' Club Medal
Best Personal Record
(Old Boy)

Honors and Awards



Cadet Vinicio F. Esquivel
Dads' Club Medal
Best Personal Record
(New Boy)



Left to right
Lieutenant Joseph Elomquist
Sergeant Major James A.
Barbour
(Loyalty Medal)



Captain Charles F. Gert
Melcher Trophy
(Battalion Inspection
Won by Company C)

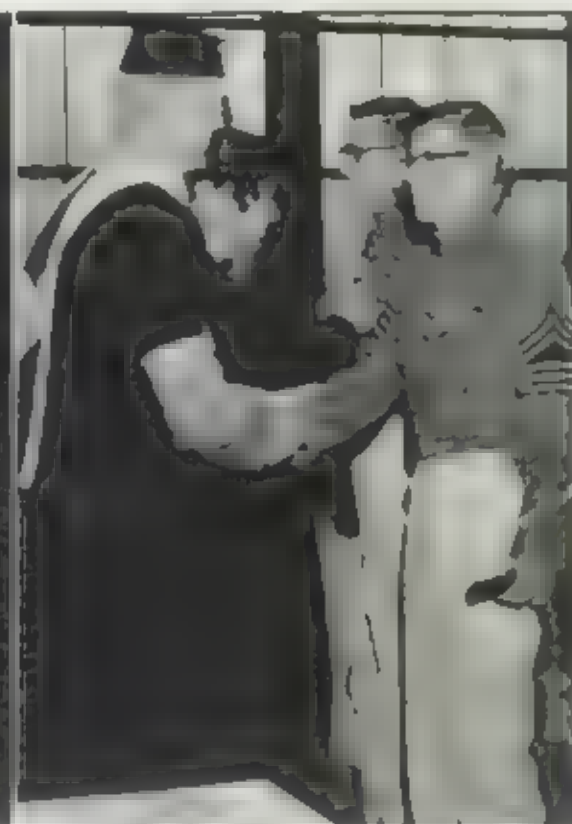
Honors and Awards



Captain Michael Trader
Priscilla Rose Medal
("A Good Joe")



Captain David E. Hess
Schroeder Cup
(Highest Company Average
Won by Company E)



Left to right
Master Sergeant Lambert
Lieutenant Joseph Blomquist
Bone Medals
(Oratory)

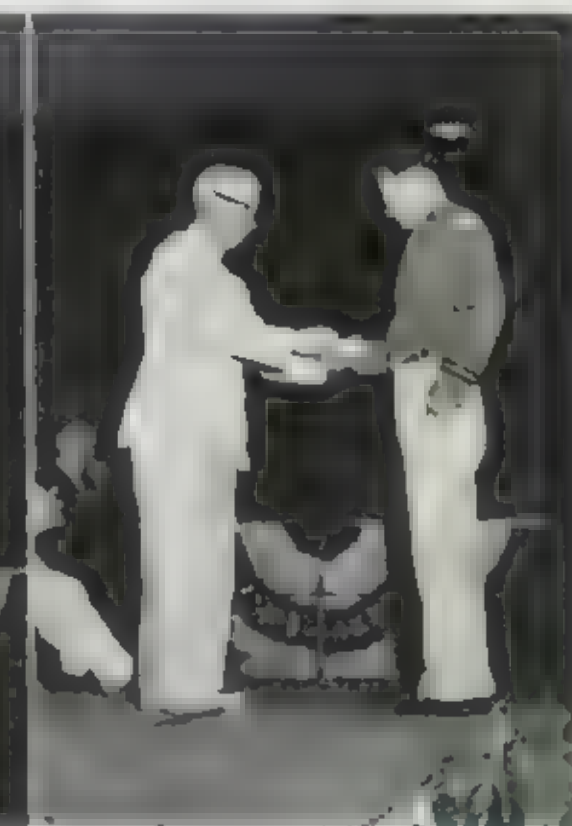
Captain Charles E. Corl
Severson Cup
(Most Efficient Company)
Won by Company C



Captain Elmer Angelos
Elizabeth H. Kaphen Medal
Advancement of Arms
of Officers Club



Cadet William Amundsen
Pattee Brothers' Medal
(Best Athlete)



1959 Class Officers



*Kneeling left to right: Lieutenant Solheim, Class Secretary, Captain Trader, Class Vice President Captain Hess D., Class President, M Sgt. Lambert, Class Treasurer
Standing left to right: Pfc. Becker, Captain Diethert, M Sgt. Risdon, Captain Falkenrath J*

Members of the Class Stone Exercises

President.....Cadet Capt. David Hess
Conductor.....Cadet Capt. Russell Diethert
Master-of-the-Craft.....
.....Cadet M/Sgt. Robert Lambert
First Craftsman...Cadet M/Sgt. Albert Risdon
Second Craftsman..Cadet PFC Stephen Miller
Third Craftsman....Cadet Lt. Peter Solheim
Fourth Craftsman
.....Cadet M/Sgt. Alvin Schubert
Fifth Craftsman
.....Cadet Capt. James Falkenrath
Keeper-of-the-Level.....Cadet PFC Roy Evans
Keeper-of-the-Square.....
.....Cadet Sgt. J. Page Thompson

Keeper-of-the-Plumb.Cadet PFC Robert Becker
First Consecrator..Cadet Lt. Joseph Blomquist
Second Consecrator....Cadet SFC Larry Jones
Third Consecrator.....
.....Cadet 1st Sgt. Russell Burbank
Keeper-of-the-Spade
.....Cadet Capt. Michael Trader
Receiver-of-the-Spade
.....Cadet Lt. J. Eric Christman
Class Orator.. Cadet Capt. Charles Cord
Class Poet.... Cadet M/Sgt. Bruce Leitman
Class Prophet .Cadet Lt. William Buchanan
Class Dator Cadet Lt. Peter Karvellas



Cadet Captain David Earl Hess
Class President
1959

The Class President's Address

by Cadet Captain David Hess

Fellow classmates, only a few more hours remain before we shall say farewell to our school and to each other. With General Farrand's "Dismissed" at the flagpole Sunday noon, one phase of our life will come to an abrupt end, and another will begin. Each of us will go his separate way, choose his own path of endeavor, and strive to achieve success and happiness.

If we have applied ourselves and taken advantage of the opportunities afforded us here at St. Johns, we are prepared to cope with the problems we shall be called upon to face.

Every phase of school life has contributed values we shall find helpful. Social activities and life in the barracks have taught us patience and tolerance. Living so intimately with young men from all parts of the world and from all walks of life is a broadening experience that cannot fail to make us forever more considerate of the ideas and customs of others. From participation in sporting events we have learned the importance of fair play and good sportsmanship. The value of these lessons was made even more evident as we experienced the pressure of responsibilities assigned to us by the military and academic departments. While our military activities trained us primarily in the arts of defense, they also taught us to plan our work and to do each job to the best of our ability. In our classrooms we acquired fundamental skills and knowledge that will enable us to continue, either alone or in college, our preparation for life. And last, but certainly not least in importance, the church provided us with spiritual guidance and a philosophy of life.

All of these activities have in some measure added to our stature. They have helped us to mature and become more manly. As a result, most of us have either altered our concept of life or have completely redefined it. Our future will depend largely upon how carefully and how accurately we have defined the term. In short, it will depend upon the goals we have formulated and the **standard of values we have developed for ourselves.**

It is my hope that we have each set for ourselves goals and standards that will steady us in life's darkest moments and enable us to become successful men — men of whom our school, our teachers, and our parents may be justly proud.

With that wish, fellow classmates, I say farewell and good luck. May God bless and guide us all as we go our separate ways.



Captain Charles E. Cord, Jr.
Class Orator

Class Oration

General Farrand Members of the Faculty Friends, and Fellow Classmates

Being class orator is not a very simple task. Most of you perhaps are expecting a very long elaborate speech, given by an eloquent speaker, but tonight I shall not be giving an oration in this sense.

Class Stone Night is the night we have set aside to dedicate to St. John's a class stone and a class tree. To the underclassmen this ceremony for their graduation probably seems far off on the horizon; but before you realize it, many of you gentlemen will be gathered here as First Classmen. Tonight is important to the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-nine for two reasons.

First, we have met together on this occasion to dedicate to this Academy all our fond memories of the years we have spent at St. John's. The second reason and most important, is that this is the final meeting of our class as an entire informal group. We have one more formal meeting and that is our ceremonial graduation on Sunday, to which we have looked forward for so long a time.

A feeling of sadness comes over us in the thought that, with the exception of Sunday, this is the last meeting of the Class of 1959. Sorrow and regret are mingled with the thought of those to whom we are about to say goodbye. This school has been the source of many close associations with our fellow classmates as well as our instructors and our successors. True from time to time differences of opinion have occurred between some of us and our instructors, but Faculty of St. John's those incidents are now enlightening warm memories of the past. Many of us thought you were harsh with us, but now we understand that you realized our limitations and appreciated our efforts. We now understand that you were right and that, you had our best interests at heart.

Gentlemen this graduating class wishes to extend its most heartfelt thanks to you, for your wisdom, your patience and your time in guiding our often misled footsteps. Respect and affection are yours.

To the second classmen who will soon be taking our places, we wish you the best of luck. Next year you men will be the leaders of the Corps, and this year's class knows that you will prosper from our mistakes. It will be up to you to keep St. John's an honor school and set the standards for the following years. To be a first classman is a responsibility, and when this responsibility is used correctly all of you will benefit from it. Next year second classmen make the 70th anniversary the greatest year ever, as our class has tried to make this year.

Lower classmen, you are the blood in the veins of St. John's. You are the men who make this school what it is. It is your work and your school spirit that makes a Corps of Cadets. Without your help no platoon, no company, no battalion, and no first class could be what it is. Spirit and teamwork make a winning unit, and it is up to you to see to it that St. John's forges ahead and does not recede.

And now to the parents of our class, Mothers and Fathers. I do not believe any of us can thank you enough for your contribution to our education. We have tried to measure up to your expectations, but you must remember, so many times you fail to realize our aptitudes. Many times your expectations are far beyond any of our reaches. We wish to express to you our thankfulness for the sacrifices you have made in so many cases. To the future which now lies before us, we look forward with hope, with confidence, and with determination that your efforts for us shall not have been in vain.

And now, with regret, Gentlemen of this graduating class, the time has come to bid goodbye, our brief life at St. John's has come to an end. We now shall go forward on a path that will lead to success if it is faithfully followed. So let us never forget the immortal phrase which has been ringing through our ears as St. John's Cadets: "Carry On!"



The Class Poet, M Sgt. Bruce Leitman

Class Poem

The years have swiftly slipped away,
Since that most memorable day
When we proudly donned our black and grey
And now, hearts heavy, courage high
We've met to say our last good-bye.

Dear friends, good comrades thru the years,
Who've shared each others' joys and fears
We see tomorrow thru our tears.
Tomorrow we shall all be gone.
But mem'ries, dear, shall linger on.

Of joyous days at Old St. John's,
Of clean clear air and shadowed lawns
Of starlit nights and glorious dawns,
Of the Beacon's message, "Carry On"
And this, the dedication of our stone.

The quadrangle and the open ground
The happiness that we all have found,
The friendships that our hearts have bound
All these dear comrades thru the years
Will sting our eyes with unshed tears

Then Ah, the corps on dress parade
Standing tall in the evening shade
Sturdy and strong and unafraid
Boys with compassion in their eye
Men who are not afraid to die

For their Country, if the need should be,
Men of strength and honesty
Men who are foreordained to be
The building blocks of our great land
Apostles of a newer band

We shan't forget each other, friends
E'en tho our association ends
Tomorrow as in friendly grasp
Through tear-wet eyes our hands we clasp
My memories, my thanks, my heart
Go with you, as alas! we part



Lieutenant Buchanan
Class Prophet

Class Prophecy

General Farrand, Honored Guests, Members of the Faculty and fellow survivors:

Tonight I have been honored with the position of Class Prophet. It is, therefore, my duty to predict your futures; that is for those of you who have futures.

For several weeks I have been seated in my English IV class gazing into the crystal ball before me, debating upon the best method of achieving this goal. Instead of predicting I have chosen rather to take you forward into the year 1970 so that you may see yourselves as you will be then. All things are as they will be, except "You Are In There."

London — Sir James Falkenrath and his bride of two months, Lady Sharon, have separated. Jim has been indicted on two counts of breach of promise that occurred twenty-one years ago. It seems that he was not able to marry Judy, Penny, Martha, Dotty, AND Sharon.

Racine — Dave Hess has become his father's chief rival in the grocery business. He has begun a chain of Lilliputian stores for little men. It

seems that the counters have been lowered two feet so that one of our faculty officers may shop there.

Libet — From the hot country where he has sequestered himself to escape his many disillusionments with the world, and the many unreasonable people in it, comes a new book from the pen of Elliott Angelos, the famous psychologist. It has become a rave at his old Alma Mater, and no doubt will be popular in many undergraduate groups in schools and colleges. It is called "How to Find Fault." Critics predict that it will be a best seller.

East Chicago — Perry Street is also taken up his father's profession, but has added a new twist to the sticks business. Perry has developed crooked Bermudas for knock-kneed people. Perry, by the way, is the best advertisement.

Milwaukee — Gil Smieding has been ~~down~~ in the loot by the ton. He is the first graduate of St. John's to own a \$5,000,000 building in Delafield. The reason for his great success is his ability to compose — or rather forge, love letters for the less creative cadets.

Detroit — Bucky Freed and is on trial with the Internal Revenue boys for income tax evasion. It seems that he forgot to pay the inheritance tax on his graduation gift, the upper half of Detroit.

Further down the Great St. Lawrence ~~Swamp~~ I have a flash of Big Smucker floating along the river in a gondola, serenading the Canadian beauties with his famous gurlar.

New York — Ole Olson has just received the coveted Floor Walkers Award for the most hours on his feet. It seems that he has been a member of the Macy staff since they found that he had received a similar honor at St. John's.

Detroit — Russ DeBort, renowned hard leader, was recently hired by St. John's as the Band Instructor. However, Russ' post at St. John's seems to be failing somewhat, since he lacks that pulling instinct of his illustrious predecessor.

Central High — Following in the footsteps of his well known English teacher, Bob Lambert has been holding regular classes in creative writing for the leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Detroit — Marty Boothman has just patented a new product for the Ipana Company. It is not only striped, not only contains bourbon flavor, but also takes out the germs, teeth, and gums.

Jerusalem — Bruce Fathum, America's newest entry to the literary world, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his nationalistic poem "The Tenacious Soldier" which was influenced by his conscription into the Israeli Army.

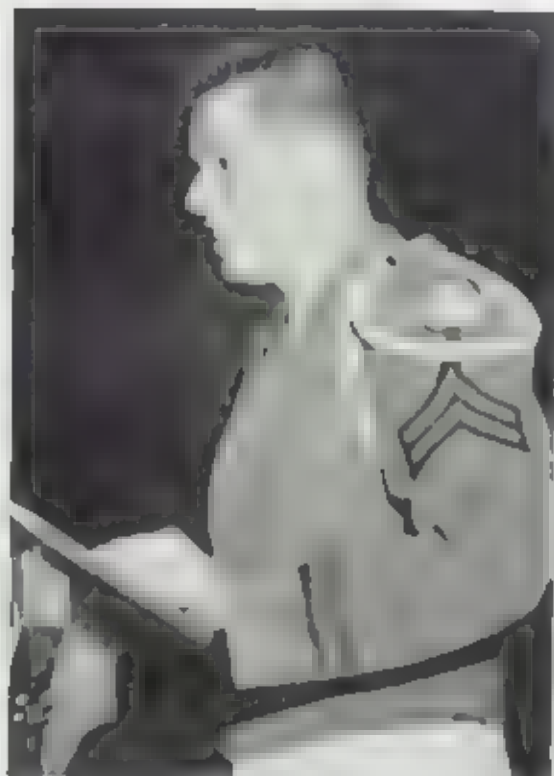
Perry — Now I see that handsome, debonair, suave, intelligent, sophisticated, lady-killer — BUCKY BUCHANAN — Hmm, I wonder how that got in there?

Chicago — Warren Keene Hendrux, famed movie agent, has just signed that wonder boy, Richard Carless, who is to be the new Kook in "77 Sunset Strip." Mr. Hendrux made a note for himself when he married that brunette bombshell, Munny Sulkie.

Hollywood — Mike Decker has finally acquired a new job. An old Mousketer, he was given the position of Murkey himself.

China — Junior Lip Arnold has finally realized his life-long ambition, that of returning to China where he is head Coolie out of Singapore.

This will have to end my part of the ceremony tonight. I meant none of these anecdotes seriously, and I hope that you have taken none of them to heart. After six years at St. John's it is really going to hurt when we depart Sunday, but my consolation is that I will be graduating with one of the best classes that St. John's has ever produced. Best of luck in the future, and may God bless and be with you always.



Lieutenant Peter Karvellas

Class Dator

General Farrand, Members of the Faculty, Parents, Friends and my unsuspecting classmates:

It has been customary in years past for the Dator's assistants to be of extraordinary physical prowess, and in keeping with this, I have selected both Mike "Bunyan" Adelson and "Lofty" Dave Hess to assist me. Boys, please take your places.

Will John "In there" Mueller and Russ "You missed the boat on that one" Burbank, please step up here. — Boys, your relentless efforts to master the speech techniques of two of our instructors have not gone unnoticed. For tonight, you will receive your first big break in the entertainment field.

John, to afford you the maximum degree of expression I have taken the liberty of renting from a nearby scientific warehouse the "Peepatron." The newest thing in the way of digital computer. Here! Russ, for you, I have a compact and condensed assortment of ledgers, balance sheets and so on. What we're going to do, is to have each one of you, beginning with John, conduct a short class on your particular subject. John will discuss the "Peepatron's" functions and Russ, the procedure involved in finding a penny error in the books of a large corporation. Is everything well understood? Fine, let's begin.

To, in some way, repay your kind cooperation I have for both of you, two fine and worthwhile prizes. Russ, a recent copy of "Sinclair" Grace's best seller "How to Make a Nickel Work For You" and John, "Man In Orbit" by "Wolfgang" Falkenrath. Thanks again.

Will Ed Castro Nelson Bunky "I'm Telling You the Truth" Freedland and Demure Darrel Rieth please come up here. Boys, I fully realize that it is not my place to judge the validity of some of your "Awful tall" tales. So after a great deal of deliberation I've arrived at what appears to be the only conclusion that a group comprising of the three of you, must listen to each other's story and then vote amongst yourselves as to which of the three stories appears to be the most conceivable. Due to your unexpected appearance before me tonight, I can see that you might be short on material. Anticipating this, I've selected three topics upon which you're to speak. "Ed" will discuss the risks he encountered running guns to Cuba. Bunky, why short men become successes in the Air Force, and Darrel, how you survived in the Andes for six months and six days without food or water. Now remember, at the instant I call time you will report up here with the winner. So find yourselves a spot and begin your mutual indoctrination.

Would Phil "The Fast Fink" Holmes report up here? It's quite improbable that attending a school the size of St. John's there would be an old seadog of the smart service. But before me he stands the same man who, on the happy spring morning of March 21, 1942, sank the Japanese buoy tender Aga Saki which incidentally was under the command of the formidable Ming Yee. Phil, your purpose this evening will be to acquaint our audience with some of the hazardous experiences which you encountered off the Bungo Straits. These unbelievable feats of sheer courage and daring could not have obtained the results they did had it not been for your skilled crew. So it would appear to me that the only fair thing to do would be to ask these brave men to come up here and before you relay the end with guys like Torpede Thompson "Lippy" Wilkin, "Reflexes" Hankwitz "Duffe" Southard, and "Lenses" Zigel please come up here. What I'm wondering is whether you boys would be kind enough to execute an, assassinated attack on the Aga Saki. Good. I knew you'd be sporting about it. Here are some accessories for you and your crew. Captain, I must forget your diving horn. Take her down. — Joy, good show, chaps. And because of services rendered above and beyond the call of duty you are hereby awarded the coveted "Silver Plug." Thank you.

Will Perry' Weikel please come up here. Believe it or not but Perry has cinched the leading role in Cecil B. DeWitt's spectacular "15 Us and Sympathy." You can probably imagine how excited I was upon receiving this news, to secure still more information concerning our gold star turned star. I was surprised to learn that he has just recently cut a new record. As Time Goes By for the people at "Disamount" Records I think now would be a good time for you to introduce your song to the middlewest. Fine! The orchestra I hired has apparently been detained for some unforeseen reason, so you'll have to go on without them. Thank you, Perry, and here's a little something which will distinguish you from the crowd.

It seems that most teenagers nowadays have become quite conscious about their physical fitness. This situation also exists at school. To best illustrate my point I will demonstrate two methods by which quick results may be attained.

First of all, one may do what No. 1 Before Rott and Jeff After Marsh did. Boys please come up here. To the audience might assume that you simply exchanged weight. Nevertheless, on with the demonstration. Assistants will you please bring Ed. I ran all the way home. Parker in here. Bill, I can imagine how eager the audience is to learn your technique. So will you begin whenever you are ready? Good job. I have for all of you a lifetime subscription to "Health and Happiness" magazine.

Now that you have witnessed the first method I will attempt the second. To do this I will have to ask for the diligent cooperation of "Fighting" Fred Madette Hal "Sleeveless" Osgood Biceps Bill Nage, and "Parry" O'Alen. Boys please come up here. Parry you will function as leader during our little game. Here before you is a bag of rubber bands and an ample supply of genuine Olympic weight paper clips. You will assemble these backbreakers as I have here and as soon as you have completed that Parry will begin conducting the exercises. Help count the audience. — you'll count the repetitions. Just in case something goes wrong I've purchased a bottle of heat liniment. Thank you boys. You can keep the rubber bands.

Well, let's see how our little panel is progressing. Time's up. Have you reached a conclusion? Well as far as I'm concerned you are all experts in your field. So here are three boxes of instant snow to be used at your own discretion.

Classmates in a very short time we will leave the life we knew at St. John's and enter a competitive and demanding world. So may I take this opportunity to wish you all the health and happiness life has to offer. Goodbye and good luck.

Honors and Awards



Lieutenant James E
Christman
AUSA Medal
(Leadership)



Sergeant First Class
Anthony M. Weikel
Dolly Gray Medal
(Athletic Proficiency and
Scholarship)

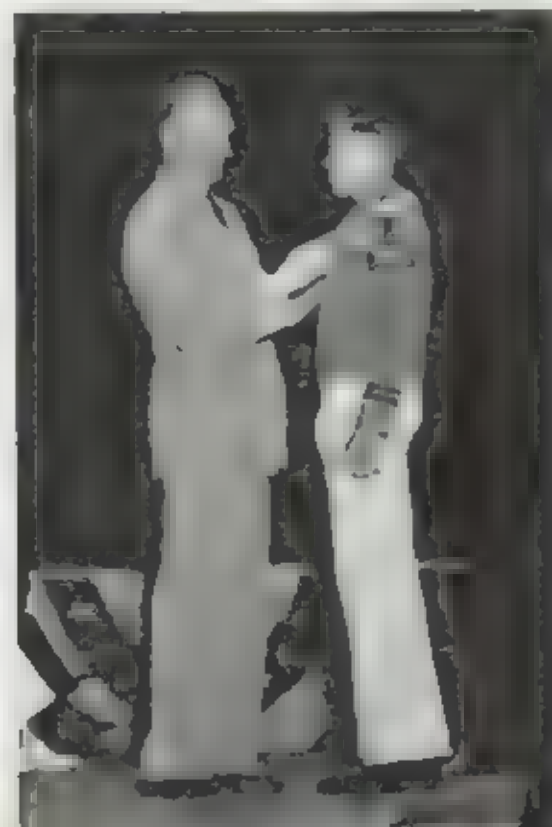


Lieutenant Peter F. Solheim
Ribbon for MST-3

Lieutenant John Mueller
Ribbon MST-4



Lieutenant James E
Christman
The Ralph Fletcher Medal
(Athletic Ability and
Citizenship)



The Officers and Craftsmen "Set The Stone"



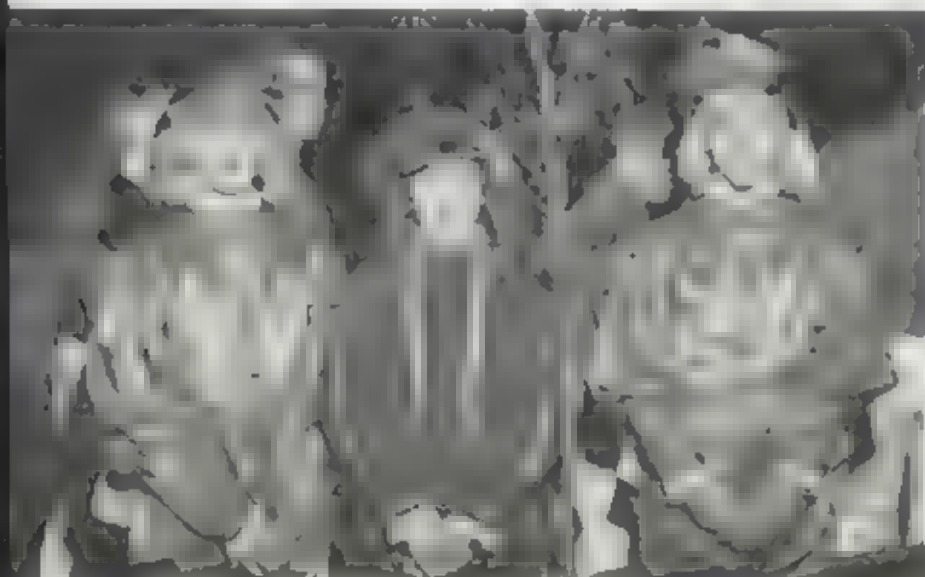
Captain Heas, president
the Stone"

True

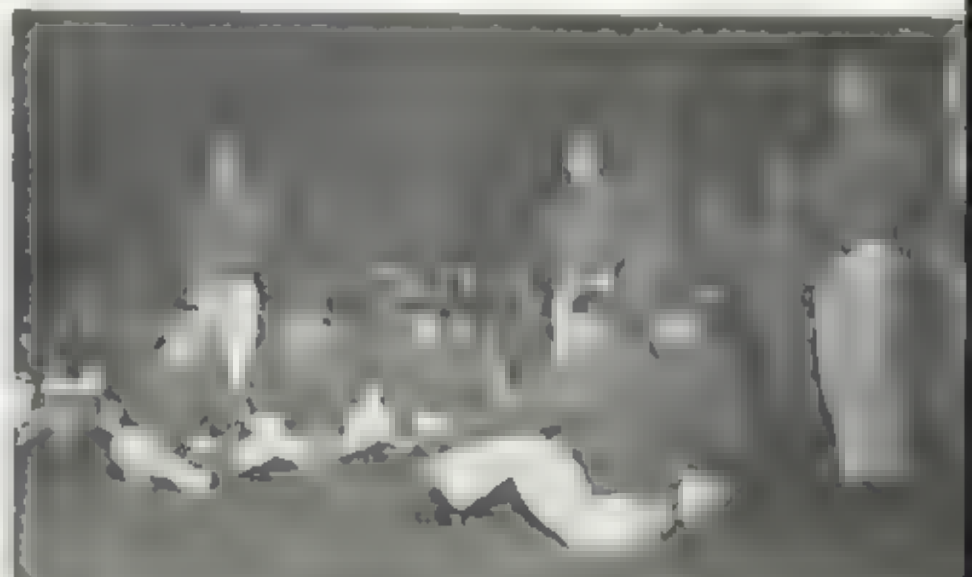
Sgt Evans, Keeper of the level, makes his
report

1st Platoon, 1st Co. of the
Squad, reports on the stone

"Sir, I Find This Stone Level"



The pages 101 to 102 Cadets Simmons, Wolfe, and
Lewis



The Craftsmen busy after their labors

"Sir, I Find This Stone Square"



Captain Trader, Keeper-of-the-
Spade, tells

Lieutenant Christman, Receiver of
the Spade, "to carry on"

The report is made to the Con-
ductor, Captain Diethert

"Sir, I Find This Stone True"

From "Peepatrons" To Submarines



Left to right: Weikel, Karvellas and Aderson
This guy Weikel could even sing



John Michler gives an excellent demonstration of the
"Peepatron"

The "Submariners"



. Henig, Holmes and Zagel



Barry Allen instructs, left to right, Osgood H., Maillette and Nagel in a body development exercise
equipment — two rubber bands and a paper clip each



Burbanck lectures on the new IBM records method

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Dr. Delafield Medal
Highest School Honor



Captain Warren Keating Hendriks, Jr.
Elizabeth Ross Smythe Medal
The Cadet Worth While



Captain Charles Errett Cord, Jr.
President's Medal
Most Soldierly Cadet



Lieutenant Peter Field Solheim
Order of the White Rose
Most Exemplary Life

Class Log

NAME	FAVORITE HAUNT	PET PEEVE	PET PASSION	HOPE TO BE	WILL BE
Michael Adelson	Canteen	People who think I'm short	Short blondes with boys names	Psychiatrist	Intern in an insane asylum
Barry Allen	Preview Show — Lounge	Red Book	Nash Ramblers	Electrical Engineer	Electrocuted
Philip Allor	Guard Path		Playing trumpet	Pilot	Janitor
Edward A. Allen	Office	People who don't think I'm short	Short blondes	Psychiatrist	Working in a mental hospital
James Barbour	Printer's Office	Have I got a letter?	Cars with loud pipes	Doctor	Patient
Bob Becker	Any room by my own	C O's and N C O's who have to do their duty	Pizza	Something	Nothing
Robert Belding	My room — I don't like it & not because it's the floor	People who think I'm short	Washing machine	Teacher	Assistant Manager — chinky rice patty
Joseph Belding	Home	People who don't like Webb-Pierce or Hank Snow	Playing Country Music	Something	Nothing
Martin Boothman	Big Boy	Little brothers who wrap 57 Fords around telephone poles	New Car	Architect or Test driver	Chauffeur for famous Architect
Edith B. B. B.	My room — I don't like it	People who think I'm short	Washing machine	Teacher	Assistant Manager — chinky rice patty
William B. B. B.	Miss Hall	People who don't like Webb-Pierce or Hank Snow	Playing Country Music	Something	Nothing
Russell Burbank	Capt. Droegkamp's classroom				
Robert C. C.		Music when I'm trying to sleep	Hanging	Musician	Musician
William C. C.	New York City	Old people	Sweeping	Accountant	Industrious
Charles C. C.	My room — I don't like it	People who think I'm short	Washing machine	Teacher	Assistant Manager — chinky rice patty
Robert C. C.	My room — I don't like it	People who think I'm short	Washing machine	Teacher	Assistant Manager — chinky rice patty
Edward C. C.	My room — I don't like it	People who think I'm short	Washing machine	Teacher	Assistant Manager — chinky rice patty
Scott Cross	The Lake (Geneva)	No, you won't be able to sail this Saturday	Sailing	Architect	Dingy Maker
Thomas DeWitt	Company Lounge	Running into locked doors thanks to "Smiles"	Money	Writer	Paper boy
Russ Diebert	Anywhere off campus	"Anybody seen any empty bottles?"	Throwing away bottles	Industrial Engineer	Erector-Set Salesman
Edward D. D.	My room — I don't like it	People who think I'm short	Washing machine	Teacher	Assistant Manager — chinky rice patty
Al Dute	At my one and only's	You louse! What did you suck me for!	Moonlight boat rides	A Dentist	A pain
Robert E. E.	My room — I don't like it	People who think I'm short	Washing machine	Teacher	Assistant Manager — chinky rice patty
Roy Evans	Guard Path	Getting caught in near-by	Playing with friends	St. John's Ambulance	Back walk on guard path
James Falkenrath	Bode's	New Boys who throw milk cartons at night watchmen	Saturday leaves	Business Man	Baby stroller
Gary Fisher	Away	Oh ah Smasher!	Leaves	Business Man	On relief
Robert F. F.	My room — I don't like it	People who think I'm short	Washing machine	Teacher	Assistant Manager — chinky rice patty
Ros Gammon	State of Confusion	Memos to the Dean	White socks	Bridget Bardot's boy friend	Family man
Larry Gilbert		"Duh" and all its declensions	Chicago	Psychiatrist	Client of Psychiatrist
Harvey Grace	"Home"	Roo	A "Berlin" steak	Advertising Executive for large agency	Advertised on a pin-up calendar
Walter Griffith	My bed	New Boys who throw milk cartons at night watchmen	Playing with friends	St. John's Ambulance	Back walk on guard path

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John Hacking	Waterfront	Roommates who turn the radio off	Doing P.T. in the closet	Business man	Waterski Instructor at Cypress Gardens
Art Hacking	Street	The Professor Hacking	Waterskiing	Teacher	Teacher
Warren Hacking	Home	People who always say	Sack Lunch	Student	Teacher
Warren Hacking	Movie	High speed head Action	None	Student	Waterski Instructor
Charles	Home	People who don't really use a ladder to get in bed	Football	Football player	Teacher
William Hallerman	Room "20" Academy Band	People who yell for no reason	Food	C.P.A.	"Office Boy"
Steve Hoffman	Golf Course	People who always ask for cigarettes	Taps	Dentist	Working in a toothbrush factory
Paul H. H. H.	A.S. Studio	Radio Directed Faculty officers	Java	Archivist Agent	Teacher
Stewart H. H.		Student	Movie	Student	Teacher
David Hughes	Avalon Hotel		Reading Perry Mason Mysteries	Lawyer	
Robert H. H.		"Doug" and "you're stuck"	None	Student	At school teacher
Stanley Johnson	2284 Auer Park		Letters from Peauk and person who writes them	Lawyer	Permanent member of the bar
Charles	Home	People who say in the Union	None	Student	Teacher
Leonard Kafer	Government Hill	Law abiders	New cars	President of Teamster's Union	Truck driver
Pat Kafer	Home	Friday afternoon Modern History	Jazz records	Engineer	Hardware Store Proprietor
Ronald Klarin	Lounge	People asking me when the next load of Bagels is coming	Getting something for nothing	Millionaire	Educated bum
Robert Klarin	Home	People who always say	None	Student	Teacher
Robert Klarin	Home	None	None	Student	Teacher
Mat Lawler	Home	None	None	Student	Teacher
Bruce Leitman	The Colonial	Girls who promise to write and don't	My pony tail	Surgeon	Teacher
Alfred M. M.	Home	None	None	Student	Teacher
Robert Marsh	770 Eastlake Terrace	Singing animals & males who say "Play it cool"		Air Force test pilot	
Douglas McCain	Red Lantern			Far away	Far away
Jack Meyer	Anywhere But	Sloppy roommates	Station wagons	Writer	Successful Playboy
Stanley Meyer		Monday Afternoons		Student	Teacher
John Meyer	Home	People who take the next one in there		Student	Teacher
William Nagel	My buddy's place		Full-race Chryslers	Architect	Demolitionist
John Nagel	Home	None	None	Student	Teacher
Eric Olson	"Chicago!"		"Civilization"	Successful Tool and Die Maker	Unsuccessful Tool Tapper
Bradley Osgood		Small Smiling Sergeants		C.P.A.	Bookie
Charles Osgood	Home	None	None	Student	Teacher
Francis Parker	Home	G.H. H.	None	Student	Teacher
Walter Parker	Home			Foreign Ambassador	Counter spy
Robert Partridge		There will be a parade today		C.P.A.	Burn
Harvey Peterson	My room after taps	My snoring roommate		Policeman	Slaveholder of Bay Ling

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William Platt	Casper the Friendly Ghost	Cadet officers that are younger than I am in there	Lt. Devoand and his equations	Chemical Engineer	Camp cook with Band of itinerant berry pickers
Fred Ranney		Squad leaders		Veterinarian	Having fun
Harlan Rant	"In there"			A success	Salesman for Campbell's Soup
Stephen Redlick	The Colonial		Max Eitel's finely prepared dishes	Criminologist	Criminal
Danish Rieth	Skyline	Other cadets who are in my room after taps to have that last cigarette	Exotic sports cars	Successful sales executive	
Albert Rishon	Golf Shack	New boys with sheep gear	Downing lots	Professional Lawyer	Professional
Neil Roll	Dreaming	People not closing doors		Real Estate Contractor	Gambler & Bookie
John Schmidt		English IV	Racing	President	White House Custodian
William Schaefer	Phone booth	People who say I have letters when I don't	Soft lights and guitar	Hotel Executive	Hotel Executive
Allen Schubert	Rochester N. Y.	Noisy Clocks	Water skiing	Mechanical Engineer	Engineer
Daniel Schueren	Bed	People who say Oh a	Efficient Captains	Lawyer	Defendant
David Shumway	Bed	People who think I have a funny smile	Turning the tide and humming a cigarette from someone	Flying Ace	Joker
Perry Singer	M & J's	No mail at mail Call	Beach parties	Psychologist	Treated by one
Gib Smieding	Guard Path		Doing the wrong thing at the wrong time	Surgeon	Mad Butcher
Peter Soltam	My room	People who believe there is no fair on a bowling ball	Time in bed at taps	Investment Owner	Out to lunch
Robert Southard	Mexico	Went	cars	Doctor	
Ralph Stinson		People who leave my door open	Sports cars	Business Executive	
Edward Thieson	Hunt	Creek Eskimos	Dogs	Captain of battleship	Man with a shovel on a garbage barge
Page Thompson	The Colonial	"Yankess"	Diane's Picture	Commercial Artist	Norman Rockwell's second
Arthur Tracy	In bed	Old and friends	drugs	Teacher	Teacher
Michael Trader	Officers Club	People who tell me I am too thin	Dress	Architect	Ship painter
James Varelas	Officers Club	Blatant Roommates that ask why they're so handsome	Boats	Soldier of Fortune	Shot by Rebel Firing Squad
Thomas Vollmer	Nagawicka Lake		Water Skiing	Playboy	Janitor
Richard Wagner	M & J's	People who point loaded guns at me	Shooting rats	General of the Army	Water carrier Alaskan Frontier Guard
Mike Waterstradt	Preview Show Lounge	Late itself	Drugs	Exhibitor	Exhibitor
Robert Wheeler	Reverie	Lack of Freedom	Sports car	Artist	Artist
Tony Wetzel	Hernandez	Sorry boys no records	Exotic cars		Exhibitor
Lewell Weil	77 Sunset Strip		In there	Doctor	Soldier of Fortune
James Wilke	Guard Path	Big Boys		Professional wrestler	Unsuccessful business man
Ralph Wilkin	Mexico		Pizza & Coke	Professional Successful	Professional Successful
William Wolfman	Room 19 D.C.	People who say pay me back the cigarette you owe me	Sports car	Artist	Swab
Frederick Yeo	Club 27	People that call me "China Fred"	Mark	Football	Confidant
Allen Zagel		Being cooped up	Traveling	Successful Official	Swab

Scholastic Awards

SCHROEDER CUP
(Highest Company Average)
Company E

ROY F. FARRAND MEDAL
(Most Improvement in
Scholarship)
Philip M. Eueter

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(Highest Average for Year)
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(Oratory)
Stewart G. Honeck

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Joseph E. Blomquist

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James J. Paulk

STROTZ MEDAL (English II)
Earl L. Hoover

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John M. Sherwood

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Scott A. Cross

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(The Cadet Worth While)

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(Most Soldierly Cadet)

Charles E. Cord

ORDER OF THE WHITE ROSE

(Most Exemplary Life)

Peter F. Solheim

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(Best Drilled Cadet)

Charles E. Cord

GENERAL KING CUP

(Best Drilled Company)

Company "F"

SEVERSON CUP

(Most Efficient Company)

Company "C"

ALICE SMYTHE MOUSO MEDAL

(tie)

(Most Soldierly New Cadet)

John G. Borgwardt

John M. Sherwood

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(Most Efficient Squad Leader)

Robert W. Butz

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Michael W. Trader

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Allan C. Dute

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Elliot Angelos

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(Most Deserving Old Boys' Son)

Richard R. Miller

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(Best All-round New Cadet)

John M. Sherwood

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Company "A"

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Company "B"

Anton L. Waeschle

Company "C"

James E. Christman

Company "D"

Richard A. Falkenrath

Company "E"

Robert A. Campbell

Company "F"

Richard R. Miller

Company "G"

John Sedej

Academy Band

John M. Sherwood

RECRUITING TROPHY

Company "B"

MELCHER TROPHY

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Company "C"

PROGRESS TROPHY

Company "B"

TAYLOR BAND CUP

(Most Improved Cadet in Band)

Russell F. Diethert

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(Highest Military Average)

MST-1 William A. Platt

MST-2 Charles L. Gilliat

MST-3 James E. Christman

MST-4 Warren K. Hendriks

O. B. A. MEDAL

(Highest Military Average in School)

Warren K. Hendriks

DADS' CLUB MEDALS

(Best Personal Records)

New Cadet

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Old Cadet

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(Athletic Proficiency and Scholarship)

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(Best Athlete)

William A. Amundsen

THE RALPH FLETCHER MEDAL

(Athletic Ability and Citizenship)

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(Highest ROTC Physical Training Test)

Company "C"

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(Outstanding Leadership)

James E. Christman

ASST. PMST'S AWARDS

(Attributes of the Combat Infantry Man)

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Company "B" Robert W. Becker

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Company "D" Ronald R. Civinelli

Company "E" James K. Pernini

Company "F" Richard R. Miller

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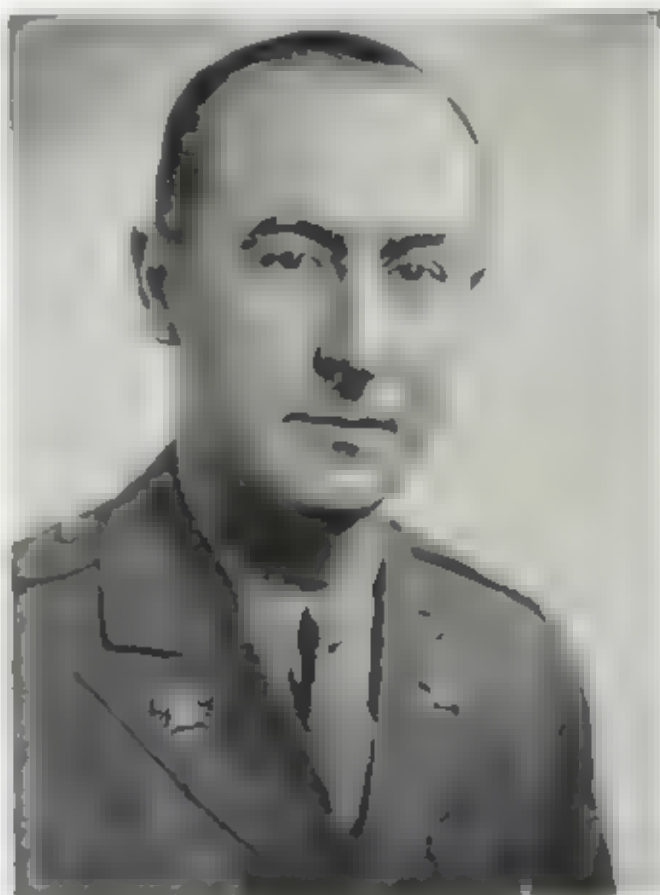
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